

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy Periods
 Tuesday: Flurries or Showers

90th YEAR, No. 126

★ ★

**TREMORS
ROCK
KITIMAT**

TERRACE (CP) — What appears to have been a series of earth tremors struck the Terrace-Kitimat area early today.

Reports indicate the activity was limited to shaking windows and walls, accompanied in some cases by a loud crash. People were thrown from their beds but there have been no reports of injuries.

At the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, a seismologist said the tremors registered from 4.5 to 5 on the Richter scale, "below the level of any serious damage."

**Seller
Curbs
Set**

OTTAWA (UPI) — Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray today announced amendments to the Combines Investigation Act which offer more protection to consumers, including outlawing double ticketing and referral selling.

The changes represent the first stage in the government commitment to present a new competition policy. Following the recommendations from the food prices committee, the government separated the consumer aspects of the bill and brought them in first.

A second bill will follow later dealing with monopolies and mergers.

The new bill "strengthens and clarifies those sections of the present act dealing with misleading advertising. Specifically, it forbids the making of a misrepresentation to the public that is false or misleading in any material respect," a department statement said.

The general impression projected by the advertising could be considered, along with statements made by salesmen and any written statements going along with the product.

For the first time, provision is made for civil actions in the courts by anyone affected adversely by violations of the act.

The provision would allow the person to collect damages and costs.

Consumers will also receive added protection in the area of warranties and guarantees. The bill would make it an offence to make guarantees on performance or length of life of a product not based upon adequate tests.

Pyramid selling schemes which depend on each participant being able to recruit more participants, would be forbidden if there was any misrepresentation to new participants about the gains they "might reasonably be expected to receive."

Referral selling — the practice of offering buyers of a product a commission on further sales to persons whose names they supply — is banned completely by the bill.

**Reds Kill
Hijackers**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police stormed a Russian airliner on the tarmac of a Moscow airport and killed two of four young men attempting to hijack the plane to Sweden, government sources said Sunday.

The sources said the two other hijackers surrendered during the shootout which capped five hours of negotiations at the airport. One crewman and one of the 25 passengers were injured.

Soviet sources said the men threatened to kill all the passengers unless paid a ransom of between \$500,000 to \$1 million and allowed to fly in the jet to Sweden.

The attempted hijacking, the most spectacular in a series of aircraft seizures in the Soviet Union, took place Friday but did not become known until Sunday.

**Threat of War
Rumbles Again
Over Mideast**

Times News Services

The Middle East rumbled today with threats of a new war even as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew there on a mission of peace.

State-controlled Egyptian newspapers charged that Israel is planning "aggressive" actions against the Arabs and the semi-official Al Ahram said the situation was "explosive" along the ceasefire lines. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that Egypt had built up its troops to renew the war.

Diplomatic reports in London said the Soviet Union had resupplied Egypt and Syria to prewar levels and had pledged more up-to-date weapons in the event of a new outbreak of hostilities. The reports said Russia also had sent in Soviet experts to oversee the new buildup.

Egyptian infantry supported by tanks carried out four attacks along the Suez Canal ceasefire zone today but were beaten back, an Israeli military spokesman reported in Tel Aviv. He said Egypt had fully deployed its troops to attack positions all along the Suez front.

Col. Nachman Karni, the Israeli spokesman, said one of the Egyptian attacks today involved a series of infantry assaults that penetrated Israeli lines in the northern Sinai in six hours of fighting, and that tanks moved forward simultaneously before being driven back by Israeli fire.

It was the first time the 40,000-man Egyptian 2nd Army holding the northern sector of the Suez Canal line was involved since the ceasefire began 12 days ago. It carried out three separate attacks while the trapped 3rd Army to the south was involved in a minor clash between a patrol and Israeli troops.

Continued on Page 2

**Further
Arab Oil
Cutbacks**

KUWAIT (AP) — The Arab oil countries announced new production cuts today in their oil offensive against supporters of Israel but said "friendly countries" will not be affected. It was not known whether the action will affect Canada.

The 10-member Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) announced production will be reduced this month by 25 per cent of the output in September and by five per cent of the November output in December.

But the announcement after a seven-hour meeting of the group's oil ministers said the 25-per cent reduction will include the oil already cut off by the embargoes against the United States and the Netherlands.

Since cuts in Arab oil production have reached more than four million barrels a day, a 20 per cent of the September production, it appears that the new November cut actually will come to only five per cent, or one million barrels a day.

The cuts "shall not affect the share of those friendly countries that import oil from Arab countries," the statement said. "Their share will be based on the average of their imports for the first nine-months of 1973."

The statement did not specify which countries were "friendly," but it was assumed this category includes France and Spain, which have been openly sympathetic with the Arab position against Israel.

Although what affect the latest action will have on Canada is unknown, the Saudi Arabian oil minister denied that his country has added Canada, South Africa and Trinidad to its embargo list as suggested by reports in Beirut and the U.S.

But the minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, added this warning: "If any other country re-exports to America or Holland what Saudi Arabia exports to it, then it will fall under our embargo."

The statement did not specify which countries were "friendly," but it was assumed this category includes France and Spain, which have been openly sympathetic with the Arab position against Israel.

While spokesmen said repeatedly that Nixon "has absolutely no intention of resigning," one source acknowledged that the small official party here concentrated much of its weekend thinking on the leadership crisis that has prompted a rash of public suggestions that the president step down.

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The resignation, which was to be submitted today, constitutes the first by a high-level state department official that is directly attributable to the malaise in government growing out of the continuing series of domestic crises.

Demands that Nixon resign came from publications, and politicians, including Republi-

can Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Brooke was the first Republi-

cian senator to call openly for Nixon's resignation.

Meanwhile, in its first editorial in its 50-year history, Time magazine said that Nixon has "irredeemably lost... his ability to govern effectively" and should re-

sign.

Across the U.S., some newspapers called editorially for his resignation, while others continued to support Nixon.

Among those calling for him to step down were the New York Times, and the Detroit News, Denver Post and Atlanta Journal, three newspapers that had supported Nixon in the past as had Time.

Brooke said he "reluctantly came to the conclusion" that Nixon must resign because there was "no question Pres-

Continued on Page 2

**OLYMPIC
LOTTERY
POT \$1M**

MONTREAL (CP) — A tax-free \$1-million prize, one of the biggest jackpots offered for any lottery, will go to the winner of the Canada Olympic Lottery. And on the average, one out of every 100 ticket holders will win at least \$100, it was announced at a news conference today.

The tickets will cost \$10. Second and third prizes — six drawings are expected before the 1976 summer Olympic Games in Montreal end — will be \$500,000 and \$250,000 respectively.

Tickets will go on sale Dec. 5 with the first draw taking place April 15, 1974, before a country-wide television audience.

Consumers will also receive added protection in the area of warranties and guarantees. The bill would make it an offence to make guarantees on performance or length of life of a product not based upon adequate tests.

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**30 Held
In Greek
Protest**

ATHENS (UPI) — Police arrested 30 persons Sunday in a bloody clash with demonstrators marching from a graveside memorial service for the late premier George Papandreou.

Thirty-two policemen and three demonstrators were injured.

A police spokesman said "about half" those arrested would stand trial on charges of failure to disperse, insulting authorities and resisting arrest.

He did not say whether the others would be tried or released.

The spokesman said five police officers were hospitalized, including one in serious condition with a concussion.

Witnesses said the clash began when police halted a crowd of several thousand persons marching from the cemetery toward the city center near the ruins of the ancient temple of Zeus.

Witnesses said that when demonstrators began pelting police with stones, officers moved in with batons.

But Greek opposition leaders blamed the government for the clashes.

"I denounce the arrests that took place as the beginning of a new wave of persecution," said former premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos, who was present at the memorial service.

"Police could and should follow peaceful marches and not confront them."

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Macdonald Widens Rift With Alta.

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There was no cooling off in the Ottawa-Alberta oil battle over the weekend with Energy Minister Donald Macdonald widening the split by lobbing additional verbal blasts Sunday at Premier Peter Lougheed and his Progressive Conservative government in Edmonton.

Senator Donald Cameron, from Banff, Alberta, an Independent-Liberals in the Upper House, volunteered his services to try to bring about a reconciliation.

He spoke with Premier Lougheed late Friday urging that Alberta's government resume talks with Ottawa.

"I think it is an impossible situation with the Alberta gov-

ernment refusing to talk any more with the federal minister concerned. I told the premier I would well understand the frustrations felt by his ministers. I suggested that he deal directly with Prime Minister Trudeau.

"But at this stage the premier is very hostile to Ottawa. He told me that the Alberta government has now had its fingers burned twice by Macdonald and just doesn't trust him anymore. He was in no mood Friday to make any move towards re-establishing contact with Ottawa," said the senator in an interview Sunday.

Sen. Cameron said that information he has received from other sources, informed

that is borne out by reports coming out of Alberta, indicates that Alberta might be willing to resume negotiations if Macdonald was kept out of the picture.

The Alberta government would probably be willing to talk with Trudeau or with Finance Minister John Turner, according to word the senator has received. However he made it clear that he did not get that from the premier.

The feud between Alberta and Ottawa reached the breaking point Friday. It followed the federal government's announcement Thursday that there would be a four-fold increase in the federal oil export tax.

Macdonald, Sunday, voiced

strong criticism of the Alberta government in a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation national radio program. He lambasted the premier and Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Don Getty for breaking off negotiations.

Senator Cameron said he was shocked by Macdonald's words. No Alberta government minister would take part in the program.

"This is an impossible situation. It is unbelievable really that we have Alberta and Ottawa now firing verbal volleys at one another through the press and over the radio," said Cameron. "This is far too serious an energy situation to have the province and Ottawa not talking.

"There has to be a restoration of relations between the two. I know the premier personally and asked if there was anything I could do to help restore those relations. The premier was adamant that he felt they could not continue negotiating with the energy minister, and I don't blame him in a way," said Senator Cameron.

He pointed out that Macdonald keeps pointing to the needs of the millions of consumers in eastern Canada. He said the minister from Toronto conveniently overlooks the fact that for years the government at Ottawa has not been overly concerned about the millions of consumers in the west.

Farmer said the construction association wanted information on the price sought for reasons of confirmation only.

"We don't intend to pay a higher price. We want our contracts fulfilled."

One course of action open to the association might be to refuse to pay a higher price and shut down all projects across the province, Farmer said.

Traditional offshore suppliers in Japan and western Europe have already raised steel prices because of rising costs and a world-wide shortage, Hobbs said.

... STEEL

Continued from Page 1
are trying to get confirmation on what price they are seeking."

That would represent an increase of more than 50 per cent.

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Hobbs said Western Canada Steel would fulfill its commitments with its distributors but it had no direct dealings with the construction industry and was not involved in the contract controversy.

Farmer said Western Canada Steel, as the only local producer, was causing the problem by pushing for a dramatic price increase at this time.

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... MIDDLE EAST

In Morocco, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia before continuing to China.

Mrs. Meir returned to Tel Aviv today from nearly a week in Washington and said some questions on U.S. policy in settling the Middle East conflict still were unanswered. Critics on the left and right have criticized her handling of the war and said Israel's military and political strategy failed to anticipate the conflict.

On arrival at Lod International Airport she said "both the answer we received and the questions which remained without answer on our side or without answers from their side" during her Washington consultations will be reported to the government for "conclusions and decisions." She is to address parliament on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, 11 Canadians

left Sunday for Cairo to determine what kind of support the UN Emergency Force will require.

The group was lead by Brig.-Gen. D. S. Nicholson of Cornwall, Ont., who will report directly to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on the requirements of the force which is expected to number about 7,000 men. Canada is to contribute men to the force but it is not yet known how many Canadians will be involved.

The U.S. Air Force delivered 70 F-100s from Helsinki to Cairo Sunday for the UN peace-keeping force along the Suez canal, and U.S. planes were scheduled to take in 134 Irish soldiers, today and Tuesday. Soviet planes were reported flying another 300 F-100s to Cairo today or Tuesday, which would swell the force to about 1,500 men.

... OIL

Continued from Page 1
have accused West Germany of abetting U.S. supply shipments to Israel. Japan, which imports 86 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, is under growing pressure to take a clear stand on the side of the Arabs.

In Brussels, the nine Common Market countries begin two days of top-level talks today on the fuel crisis. The market's Council of Ministers will try to work out a scheme of sharing the available oil without provoking further Arab reprisals.

The Common Market countries import more than 80 per cent of their oil from the Middle East. The flow has been reduced about 15 per cent.

The Arabs have placed a severe strain on the solidarity of the European Economic Community by the embargo against the Netherlands. The Dutch import large quantities of Arab oil to Rotterdam for processing and shipment to West Germany and Belgium. But Britain and France, after years of cultivating good relations with the Arabs, are reluctant to risk sharing oil and fear that any diversion of oil to the Netherlands will result in retaliation.

In the United States, Miami Beach federal highways administrator Norbert Tiemann

said his office would recommend an increased excise tax on gasoline, reduced speed limits on all federal highways and a coupon rationing plan for gas similar to that used during the Second World War.

The Nixon administration said it was considering such measures as extending daylight time all year round, a reduction of operating hours by non-essential industries, suspension of anti-pollution controls and other emergency procedures to meet whatever fuel crisis develops.

The foreign squeeze has pushed prices up on available supplies of gasoline and heating oil, and several states are taking steps to anticipate what they feel could be a serious shortage this winter.

The price of some brands of gasoline went up again, nearing the 50-cent a gallon mark in such areas as New York and San Francisco.

Gasoline prices also were rising in the Detroit area, and elsewhere in Michigan. Grand Rapids was considering shutting some schools to preserve oil-heating supplies for the winter.

There was some criticism of Canada which Thursday increased its tax on exported crude oil products from 40 cents a barrel to \$1.90, even though the per-barrel price still was not out of line with those paid for products from other sources.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Whose birthday? Oh, that's for the living room furniture. It's 15 years old today."

... NIXON

Continued from Page 1
ident Nixon has lost his effectiveness as a leader of this country, mainly because he has lost the confidence of the people of this country.

"And I think therefore in the interest of this nation that he should, that he should step down, should tender his resignation," Brooke said.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, maintained its harsh new attitude toward Nixon Sunday with fresh comment censuring him for his behavior during the Middle East crisis and "fantastic inventions" about Russian intentions.

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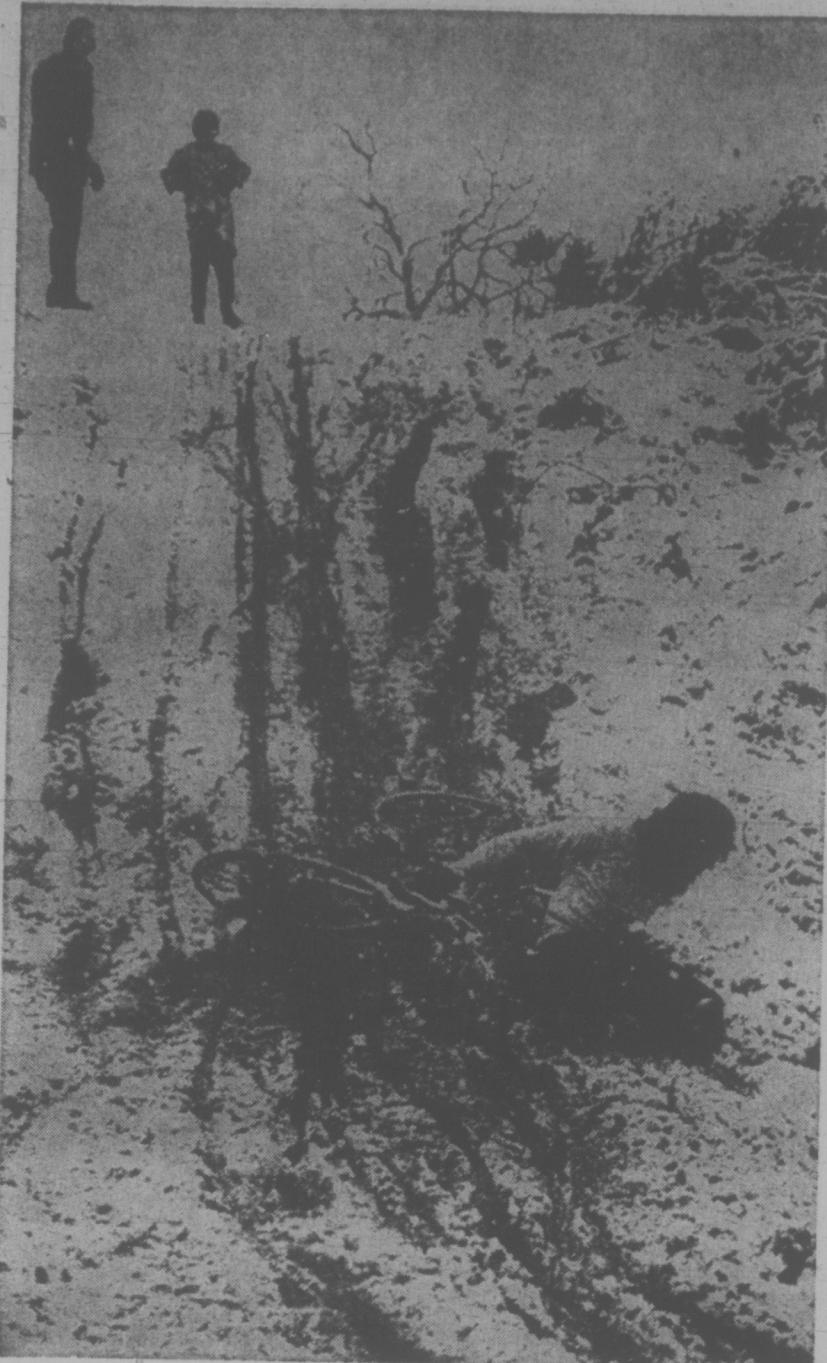
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Vietnam Border Posts Fall to Red Advances

SAIGON (UPI) — A column of tank-led Communist troops captured two government outposts Sunday near the Cambodian border, the Saigon command said today, and all 29 men aboard a government transport plane carrying reinforcements to the battle sites died when the aircraft crashed.

The twin battles were the biggest armored clashes since the signing of the Vietnam ceasefire nine months ago. The air crash was the worst in nearly eight months in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said there was no word on casualties in the ground fighting. He

said he expected they would be heavy on both sides.

Meanwhile, government troops recaptured a riverfront town on the outskirts of Phnom Penh today in heavy fighting three days after it fell to guerrillas.

Field reporters said Cambodian soldiers marched into the town of Prek Luong, four miles northeast of Phnom Penh, at daybreak following a night of battles with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents.

STAMPS HONOR JOHN F. KENNEDY

New York, November 5, 1973 (EN) — To commemorate the death of John F. Kennedy, Sharjah issued a huge postage stamp picturing the Arlington burial site. This unusual stamp inscribed in gold is 5 1/4 inches wide. To obtain this stamp and 17 other foreign memorials honoring JFK, send \$1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., 100 Ruby St., Elmont, N.Y. 11003. Approvals Inc.

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Earrings—10K Gold, set with synthetic yellow topaz.	20.00
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Ladies' Rings—Set with yellow synthetic gems.	From 26.50 to 65.00
Gents' Rings—With synthetic yellow topaz.	From 40.00 to 77.00
Ladies' Rings—Set with genuine yellow topaz.	From 37.00 to 65.00
Ladies' Genuine Smokey Topaz Rings	From 32.50 to 70.00
Pierced Earrings—	
Set with synthetic yellow topaz.	6.50

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The Floral Chapel

They Call It Fun

Knock-em-down, drag-em-out race called Cyclo-Cross was held Sunday in the hills, mud, snow, potholes and bumps of Cuthbert Holmes Park, Trans-Canada Highway at Burnside.

Contestants tumbled and tugged their way around the five-mile course of Victoria

Wheeler's Bicycle Club and when the mud was scraped off the winner turned out to be Stuart Cox of Victoria. Joe Hailey of Vancouver was a close second.

In photo below, winner Cox is sprinting up final hill dragging bike across finish line. At left Alan Jones takes a header.



COUNTERFEITING RING OPERATED IN PEN

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Tom Ellis, director of the Saskatchewan penitentiary here, said today a counterfeiting operation has been uncovered at the penitentiary's farm annex.

Ellis said the counterfeiting

operation, which apparently involved "one or two people," was discovered following an investigation.

Penitentiary equipment was not used in the counterfeiting process, he added, but declined to reveal any further details.

Eire Puts Out Plea For More Soldiers

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish Republic began a recruiting campaign Monday to strengthen security forces along the Northern Ireland border.

The recruiting drive is part of Premier Liam Cosgrave's reaction to the growing militancy of IRA members, who sometimes hide out in Eire after terrorist operations in Northern Ireland.

It is also an answer to the sensational helicopter escape from a Dublin prison by three IRA leaders last week.

At least 1,000 extra troops will be recruited for duties along the 200-mile border, a spokesman for the defence forces said.

At a news conference Sunday, Defence Minister Patrick Donegan said the current Irish army of 14,000 was at least 3,500 men under strength.

"We want to achieve the establishment level as soon as possible," he said.

An army spokesman said a new military barracks would be built near the border town of Monaghan and other border camps would be enlarged.

In Belfast, British officers said they feared the escape of the three IRA men would spur a new IRA offensive in Ulster.

"This escape was bitterly disappointing, a real setback for us, and likely to lead to a stepup in IRA operations in the north," a British officer said.

"We expect one or more of them will return to Belfast to build up the provisional organization here we have hurt so badly in recent months."

The escaped trio were Seamus Twomey, former provisional IRA chief of staff, Joe O'Hagan and Kevin Malon, two other veteran provisional leaders.

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Buy a set of Shell Polar tires. Try them for 30 days. If you are not completely satisfied, return them with your sales slip to the Shell station where you bought them, and get a complete refund.

Shell makes you this amazing trial offer for a very good reason—our Shell Polar tire is a very good tire.

It is made to extremely high specifications, original equipment quality. Polyester carcass with fibreglass belts. And because we buy in large quantities—we can offer them to you at low prices.



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TIRE SIZE	(REPLACES)	SUGGESTED PRICE INSTALLED
6.00 x 12	—	\$21.95*
6.50 x 13	—	\$23.95*
5.80 x 15	—	\$23.95*
E78.14	7.35 x 14	\$27.95
F78.14	7.75 x 14	\$28.95

*4 Ply Polyester Construction.

TIRE SIZE	(REPLACES)	SUGGESTED PRICE INSTALLED
G78.14	8.25 x 14	\$29.95
H78.14	8.55 x 14	\$31.95
F78.15	7.75 x 15	\$28.95
G78.15	8.25 x 15	\$30.95
H78.15	8.55 x 15	\$31.95
L78.15	9.15 x 15	\$33.95

Prices shown are for company operated stations. Similar prices are suggested for other stations offering this merchandise.



POLAR TIRES



Worthy Project on the Brink

For nearly seven years a brilliant concept in housing and activities for handicapped persons has been evolving in Saanich. In recent months, on the Vernon Avenue site near the Saanich Municipal Hall, part of the projected complex has taken shape. Townhouses and an apartment building have been raised; another apartment and a hostel are planned with clear sailing ahead. These facilities will especially cater to handicapped individuals and couples, aged persons and other deserving categories. They have been built with generous contributions from government funds, since housing is recognized as an emergency item in our present era.

But the building that will tie the whole plan together, that is in fact the central reason for the whole idea, remains unconstructed and in danger of losing the progress it already has made.

This is the activity centre, in which the residents of the immediate housing complex and of other parts of the community will be able to meet for training, for recreation, for nursing services, for education, for meals, for use of a sheltered workshop, for therapy and other benefits.

The centre will enable many services at present scattered around the community to be brought together for better and more economic operation. It will provide an environment in which persons needing help may receive

it and be encouraged to participate in many of the activities which are the privilege of more fortunate people. It will help to the community and handicapped together for the benefit of both. It will offer large accommodation for these activities, as well as offices and smaller quarters for administration and special purposes.

It will help persons who cannot face the competitive environment of the world, and also those who are about to launch into it. In a word, it will be one of the most active, progressive, forward-looking institutions in this community and a shining example to other places of what can be done by local initiative accompanied by government aid. At least eight existing organizations will regularly use the premises, and no doubt others will join them.

The cost of the activity centre, at the core of the housing complex now rising, is estimated at \$955,000. Of this sum, \$655,000 is already in hand. The province of B.C. contributed \$300,000; the Community Chest (from the T.S. McPherson estate) \$100,000; the Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsored by the Cosmos Club, \$100,000; the Greater Victoria Municipalities \$100,000; and private contributions \$55,000.

The shortfall is \$300,000, and it has been the hope of the organizers over the past few years that this amount could be received from the federal government to

make the plan a reality. So far, unfortunately, Ottawa has not seen fit to participate in the building since apparently there is no specialized fund earmarked for this purpose. Ironically, the federal government helped substantially with the housing, and will contribute generously to the operation of the activity centre once it is built.

Efforts are still being made through Urban Affairs Minister Basford and Health and Welfare Minister Lalonde, to find the needed \$300,000. Naturally, such a sum cannot be readily lifted out of some other appropriation; there must be a permissible source. But so many millions these days are being spent on passing fancies, trivial enterprises, relatively unproductive gambits, that the local activity centre for the handicapped stands out as a beacon of sanity in government spending. Particularly when it has been so well supported by local funds, it is frustrating to be so close to fruition without winning the essential federal help.

Unfortunately, some of the locally committed money cannot be held indefinitely for the centre; if construction cannot be undertaken soon the funds may have to be switched to some other project. For this reason the appeal to Ottawa has now taken on an urgency even greater than before.

Ottawa, please take a close look at this one. It's right in line with federal policy, local effort and human need. And it's away out here in the West.

Holding Down the Airlines

In the 1930s Canada was fortunate to have a national airline. Trans-Canada Air Lines' little two-engine Lockheeds were another tenuous link which held the country together from Halifax to Victoria, giving it a sense of community. Even now the stylized maple leaf on a high swept back tail is a comforting sight for Canadians, especially in a foreign airport.

But Canada is no longer an empty country with a struggling airline. Air Canada is among the world's largest air carriers flying to Moscow and other exotic places.

On domestic runs it is often necessary to book well ahead to get weekend return flights. In a sense the government-owned airline is "the only game in town" on many national runs. Canadian Pacific Airlines plus a few regional carriers pick up the slack, and for the most part, their routes and departure times are ones which Air Canada can do without.

This all leads up to the fact that Pacific Western Airlines — a burgeoning regional carrier — has been turned down, after a 15-month wait, by the Department

of Transport in a bid for an Edmonton-Vancouver flight via Kelowna. The reason for refusal: the flight would constitute undue competition with the transcontinental carriers.

In a land of relatively free enterprise the refusal is difficult to understand on grounds of competition. If any regional carrier can live up to safety and equipment standards set by the DOT why should it not be allowed to compete with the older well-established airlines? Competition is the life of our free-enterprise system.

C. L. SULZBERGER

The Struggle Buddha Won

HUHEHOT, Inner Mongolia — In 1570 a shrewd Chinese statesman named Wan Chun-hu sent a memorandum to Emperor Lung Ching suggesting that the way to handle the menace of the war-like Mongolians to the north was by converting them to Buddhism.

Buddhism had already been introduced to the Mongols even before their great king, Kublai Khan, overran China and established the rather short-lived Yuan Dynasty, which ruled a great Chinese empire. During the Yuan period lamas from this vast prairie land used to study in distant Tibet but most Mongols preferred their heathen shaman rites.

Therefore, Wan, fearing their fierce cavalry, counselled Emperor Lung: "Buddhism forbids bloodshed, prescribes confession, recommends a virtuous life; for this reason we should do our utmost to diffuse that faith among the nomads."

His advice was accepted. The policy of the Ming and succeeding Ching emperors was to propagate the Buddhist ideology much as the Communist ideology has been propagated here since Mao Tse-tung's army assumed control of Inner Mongolia in 1947.

State Religion

Lamaism became Mongolia's state religion. Potential warriors became celibate monks, each family being forced to contribute sons to monasteries. Population declined and a later chronicler wrote: "There is no need to light a torch-fire on the boundaries of China."

The Mongols retained the written language established by their great medieval tyrant, Genghis Khan, but they became politically divided. Finally in 1921 the northern part of this sparsely populated but immense area declared itself the Outer Mongolian People's Republic, an outright satellite of Moscow.

The Mongols in China were subjected to different local administrations. Only 26 years ago the Autonomous Region of Inner Mongolia, of which this is the capital, was established under Peking. Even today there are more Chinese Mongols (1.6 million) outside this Autonomous Region than in it (420,000).

The Mongolians here have undoubtedly been favored and their population has more than doubled from 180,000 in 1947. Nevertheless, during the same time, officials here say the total number of inhabitants in the Autonomous Region has grown from 3,160,000 to 8 million.

The Mongolians are no longer responsive to lamaism. Indeed, of ten Buddhist monasteries listed as extant in a guidebook compiled during the nineteen-sixties, only a portion of one remains — the

At the University of Inner Mongolia, Chingertai, director of the Mongolian language department, told me the stress on national history was now laid on a twentieth-century Mongol revolutionary named Similar but acknowledged that, despite his "class defects" and aggressiveness, Genghis Khan had been a "great" man who unified this people.

Their language is honored in every respect. I saw Mongolian girls and boys in university classes wearing lovely silk robes rather than drab Chinese dungearee-type costumes. They rule the grasslands with the close-coupled, long-maned little horses they ride so marvellously. They have been considerably industrialized. Their livestock population has quadrupled since Communism took over. Their summer horseback festival of Naadam is the year's great event. Their excellent cuisine, music, dance and folklore are carefully fostered.

There seems not the slightest reason to believe the population of Inner Mongolia pays much heed to or is attracted by the anti-Peking propaganda beamed here from Outer Mongolia. The people are thriving and on a historically rising wave such as they have not experienced in centuries. Nevertheless, the only obvious trouble is that, coddled and protected as they are, the Mongolians of the Chinese People's Republic comprise less than 3 per cent of the entire population and the Mongols are No. 8 in size on the list of national minorities.

If one considers that in just over a quarter century, while the Mongol population of this Autonomous Region grew by 240,000 while the Chinese population grew by almost 5 million, one does not need to know Mongolian to read the handwriting of history on a fragmented lamassery wall.

They are being converted from their nomadic life in yurts (felt tents) to settled existence in houses. Plague and sy-

philis, two previous plagues, have been eliminated. Thirteen thousand rudimentary "horseback doctors" tend a pastoral clientele in addition to town physicians.

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Torture Use 'Epidemic' World-Wide

By JEAN-PIERRE CLAVER

(Clavel is one of the contributors to the Amnesty International Report on Torture to be published this fall. This is an excerpt from an article in The Canadian Forum.)

Torture is no longer a camp-follower kept for the dark moments of war; it is now identifiable as an administrative policy in more than 30 countries.

A new litany has arisen, voice upon voice, in court-rooms, in smuggled letters, in United Nations reports: "I was taken to an office in the police headquarters and lighted matches were held against my body" ... "When someone gave the word, the machine was switched on and I started to feel excruciating pain" ... "My client retracts his confession and deposition which were made under torture" ... "The next day my lips were covered with dried blood..."

Thus rises the chorus of a drama enacted over four of the world's five continents and on whose periphery stands Canada like an unblinking witness.

Jean-Paul Sartre's warning at the height of the Algerian War is now fact: "Disavowed—sometimes very quietly—but systematically practiced behind a facade of democratic legality, torture has acquired the status of a semi-clandestine institution."

One need only consider the tragedy of modern Greece where, carefully cloistered from the turquoise skies and the ruins of the Acropolis, the colonels' victims are seized and broken. It is now five years since the junta seized power, since the first mass arrests and the first public reports that the falanga (severe beating on the soles of the feet) had replaced law in the "cradle of democracy."

Greece Refuses to Mend Ways

World alarm over the re-emergence of torture as a state instrument in Greece led the Council of Europe in 1969 to investigate the accumulating allegations. The hearings constituted, in effect, the most significant international trial since Nuremberg. A special commission investigated 23 cases of falanga, 4 cases of electric shock and 38 cases ranging from mock-execution to severe beating. Almost 250 other cases where such treatment was alleged could not be investigated for a variety of reasons.

The commission, in its now historic deliberations, found that grievous violations of human rights, including torture, has been perpetrated by the Athens Security Police. Far more disturbing, however, was the fact that Greece abruptly withdrew from the Council of Europe, thereby admitting its guilt and blatantly refusing to mend its ways.

The international response to the events in Greece highlights what an increasing number of political analysts have come to describe as a world epidemic: not only has the practice of torture become a routine paramilitary technique, but evidence of its increasing sophistication has revealed the existence of a grim social science with its own research facilities, specialists and apologists.

To expose and halt this epidemic, Amnesty International has for the past year, been engaged in a special investigative research project to sift through the mass of torture allegations from around the world and bring the truth about this situation to the foreground of international concern. During the investigation of some 140 nations, the research unit has received complaints that torture is being used systematically in 69 of them and this has already been verified in 32 cases. Only 26 of the countries seem to be free of it. Even in the context of skyjackings, bombings and assassinations, it is a startling revelation.

Incidents of torture are no longer restricted to overtly racial or colonial situations. By the late sixties torture was virtually synonymous with political control in a score of countries.

From Greek prisons came letters smuggled out by intellectuals, trade unionists and students describing the falanga; from Con Son in Vietnam came evidence of Tiger Cages and their crippled, untried inmates; from Iran came reports of the "toasting table"; out of the Soviet Union came appeals from political dissenters confined to psychiatric hospitals; South African authorities were trying to explain away the deaths of suspects in interrogation centres.

This wave of torture appears to have been virtually unchecked. With the eruption of civil disorder in Northern Ireland came revelations of "sensory deprivation" techniques used to disorient Irish Republican Army suspects.

Subjected to High-Pitched Noise

Here, seemingly "humane" methods had striking effects. subjected to painfully loud, high-pitched "white noise" while being forced to stand in a fatiguing position dressed in a "boiler suit." By allowing the suspects' own nervous systems to "torture themselves", remarkably high levels of stress and anxiety were generated in a short space of time.

Such technical sophistication is a common characteristic indicated by evidence now leaking out of interrogation centres throughout the world.

In a particularly gory Report on Allegations of Torture in Brazil, released last year, Amnesty International cited the testimony of French legal expert, Georges Pinet: "Scientific research, in which doctors must necessarily have participated, have made it possible to identify the maximum suffering that the various systems of the body can endure without resulting in death."

Pinet reported that Brazilian suspects were being subjected to "sophisticated" treatment for several days: unbearable noises, such as the sounds of jet engines, screams of terror, deafening and nerve-shattering music and flashing



Blindfolded North Vietnamese prisoner en route to 'interrogation centre'

lights combined with thirst, cold and hunger — all orchestrated to generate delirium. In one instance, closed-circuit television alternated photos of the victim's family with approaching high-speed trains in a non-stop McLuhanesque death threat.

Now are such grotesque methods limited to Brazil. Out of the hundreds of affidavits and court testimonies alleging and condemning contemporary torture practices emerges a rather macabre fact: two categories of medical specialist vie for the dubious honor of archinquisitor — the pharmacologist and the psychiatrist.

An article published this July in the New Scientist indicts pharmacological technicians and psychiatrists in Latin America, West Europe and the Soviet Union for their involvement in torture and interrogation experiments on political prisoners.

The extent of this ethical betrayal can be gauged from one of the instances cited by the author. An entire ward of the Military Hospital in Montevideo, Uruguay, has been set aside for the administration of pharmacological torture.

The hospital is renowned for its special recipe of taquiflexil and sodium pentothal. The first of these, a drug derived from curare, produces terrible agony brought on by painful muscle contractions and, unless administered under strict medical supervision, is fatal. The subject is kept alive in an oxygen tent for several hours until he receives a weak dose of sodium pentothal which produces a total relaxation and semi-euphoria which the interrogator then capitalizes on...

Such methods are new in Latin America, but the use of applied pharmacology and the abuse of psychiatric institutions in the Soviet Union has been widely documented by victims such as Zhores Medvedev and by commentators such as I. F. Stone. The incarceration of political dissenters in special Soviet psychiatric hospitals amounts to what is unquestionably the most sophisticated weapon of political warfare. It remains true today, as it was in the early Fifties, that psychiatric diagnoses of political dissidents, such as the still-imprisoned Pyotr Grigorenko, do not result from clinical examinations or objective tests but from KGB directives.

Pharmacology, Psychiatry Abused

Diagnostic teams under the direction of the infamous Dr. D. R. Luntz of the Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry have often reversed the findings of mental normality made at other institutes; the courts accept the findings of the Serbsky Institute. It comes as no surprise that a prisoner has reported seeing Dr. Luntz in the uniform of a KGB colonel.

Prisoners found "guilty of crimes committed while of unsound mind" and sent by the court to special psychiatric hospitals "until their recovery" frequently complain of pharmacological tortures.

Significantly, it has been this betrayal of pharmacology and psychiatry which has stirred most profoundly the conscience of the international medical science community. Yet those stirrings have been pathetically slight. A volume of internal pressure was generated within the World Psychiatric Association at its last meeting in Mexico City in 1971 to debate openly a Canadian motion condemning the incarceration of Soviet dissenters in psychiatric hospitals. But the bureaucracy of the WPA and the hesitance of many of its members to take a stand on a social issue led to a frustrating impasse and official silence.

But the moral lethargy of the world's scientists is overshadowed by the collusion of governments in torture in research and training. As a member of NATO, it is to Canada's shame that it has tacitly sanctioned military exercises within NATO that clearly violate every international convention on the treatment of prisoners whether in peace or during war.

For instance, recent scandals in West Germany, Belgium and Britain have revealed that torture-training is regular NATO policy and tolerated by the NATO supreme command when such programs are incorporated into military training for national armed forces.

In a memorandum submitted by the British government at the time of an official inquiry into alleged sensory deprivation torture in Northern Ireland, Amnesty International eloquently defined the fundamental character of psychological torture: "It is because we regard the deliberate destruction of a man's ability to control his own mind with revulsion that

we reserve a special place in our catalogue of moral crimes for techniques of thought-control and brainwashing."

Whether a man "goes out of his mind" from the pain of needles under his fingernails or from an electronically induced delirium, the final effect remains that of an unbearable sense of loss, not only of control but ultimately of identity. He becomes, in Sartre's words, "detached from his real self." Perhaps nowhere has the suffering of this collapse been more graphically conveyed outside of literary masterpieces such as Kafka's *The Trial* or Shakespeare's *King Lear* than in Paulo Schilling's *Theory and Practice of Torture in Brazil*.

'Chaos of Convulsions'

In his description of the experience of electrical torture, he writes: "The torturer's abundant imagination determines where the shocks will be applied to the victim's body. The simplest way is to stick the contacts between the fingers or toes and then turn the crank. The electrical discharge causes a sensation which is difficult to describe: a physical and psychological commotion filled with electric sparks which, together with convulsive shaking and loss of muscular control, gives the victim a sense of loss, of unavoidable attraction for the turbulating electric titillation."

"The shock causes a stimulation in the muscle identical to the stimulation of the nerve fibres ... causing disorderly, uncontrollable movement similar to epileptic convulsions. The tortured victim shouts with all his might, grasping for a foothold, somewhere to stand in the midst of that chaos of convulsions, shaking and sparks."

It is in this utter diminishment of humanity that torture reveals its ultimate character, for it is this final repudiation of human freedom which most acutely gives meaning to Erich Fromm's now-famous definition: "Sadism is the passion for gaining absolute control over another being."

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1973

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\$676 Billion ... For What?

By TOM RIDDELL
The Progressive

In the course of the Indochina War, American forces exploded more than 15 million tons of air, sea, and ground munitions throughout North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. They also saturated South Vietnam with more than 100 million pounds of chemical herbicides. More than 8,000 American aircraft were lost in the war (about 4,600 helicopters and about 3,600 planes).

The future costs of wars are usually larger than the original costs of the wars themselves. For the war in Vietnam, when all of the past, present, and future costs are calculated, the ultimate expense will amount to about \$676 billion. That is more than two-and-a-half times the amount of money that the federal government will spend this year for all purposes, and amounts to about one-half of the current total annual output of the entire American economy.

The \$676 billion figure has been derived by adding together all of the costs of the federal government and to the American economy occasioned by American involvement in Indochina.

Among the injured Americans there are almost 23,000 double amputees and more than 2,500 quadriplegics and paraplegics. About 260,700 Vietnam veterans receive disability payments from the Veterans Administration. More than 1,300 Americans are classified as missing in action and, most likely, they too will be added to the list of those killed in action. The statistics are abundant and grim. America's longest war has exacted a heavy price.

All of these statistics demonstrate the magnitude of the U.S. effort in Vietnam to "secure self-determination for the South Vietnamese and to halt the spread of international communism and the aggression of the North Vietnamese"—or whatever it is we accomplished in 10 years of war and more than 25 years of American "interest" in Southeast Asia. However, there is one further measure of the high cost of this war that all Americans can easily understand: the vast amount of money that we have spent, and will spend, as a result of our Southeast Asian adventure. We can only estimate the total final cost, since there are future costs

The future costs of aid to Indochina, veterans' benefits, and interest payments on the national debt have also been included. Estimates of the amount of income that has been lost to the American economy as a result of death and disability of servicemen and exile of young men avoiding the draft have been included.

I have also attempted to estimate the costs involved in U.S. efforts, official and unofficial, to end the war. Finally, there is also an estimate of the cost to the American economy, and some of its components, resulting from the de-escalation of the war.

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Fevered Mind, Cool Thoughts

By JOHN NICHOL

This has been a very confusing few weeks. But I am glad to report that I have had the galloping Upper Canada flu. It's a terrible thing for a Westerner to be trapped, sick, in Toronto. But I have been able to stare at the ceiling and think clearly under the invigorating influences of aspirin and hot rum.

Let's begin with the Middle East. The Arabs attacked Israel so that Israel wouldn't attack first. The Arabs wanted the Sinai Desert back. Since the archeologists took away the Dead Sea scroll, there is nothing left in the Sinai Desert, so neither Israel nor Egypt really wanted it. But Israel needs it as a buffer zone against Egypt. Egypt wants it because she is desperately short of sand.

So when the Egyptians tried to take the Sinai, the Israelis crossed the canal and tried to take Egypt. Thus the stage was set for a cease-fire which both sides wanted before the first shot was

The cease-fire itself was organized by the Russians and the Americans which was logical, since Russia supplied all the arms to the Arabs as the Americans did to Israel. In fact, as President Nixon put it, if he had not alerted the U.S. Forces around the world war, or worse, would have bro-

ken out. During the cease-fire negotiations both the super powers were flying in weapons to both sides. After all, how can you stop a war unless there is one in progress?

And now — about President Nixon. For months, he would not give up the famous tape recordings of his conversations about Watergate. He said that he wouldn't give up the tapes because someone might have said something that would destroy the power of the presidency. Not just of his presidency but the power of presidents yet unborn — like the great-great grandson of Walter Cronkite. But at the same time he said he knew that there was nothing on the tapes that would really help much. Now he has surrendered the tapes, and that's logical. If no one hears the tapes how can the people know that he was right in the first place to refuse to give up the tapes because people might misunderstand what was on them? Or have I got that backwards?

Of course, Nixon had to fire his Special Prosecutor, Archibald Cox. The President wanted to appoint a new Spe-

cial Prosecutor with "independence, and total co-operation from the executive branch." So — how can he appoint a new Special Prosecutor when he already had an old one with the same power? He had to fire one of them, and he couldn't fire the one who had not been appointed yet — so Cox had to go. Who will be the new one be? It's a tough problem. I bet Nixon wishes that John Wayne was a law professor.

The energy crisis used to confuse me, too, but flu causes heat to rise in the brain and as Mr. Nixon might say — the hotter it gets, the cooler I get. The energy crisis is simple. Canada has hesitated to build pipe lines from the Arctic because they would wreck the cultures of the native peoples of the north, distort the value of the Canadian dollar, and disturb the caribou.

However, everything is now in hand. We have put television into the Arctic so that the native peoples can watch the Wonderful World of Disney. The purchasing power of the Canadian dollar shrinks hourly. And as the citizens of Toronto shiver around their luke-warm furnaces this winter, it will perhaps be some consolation for them to know that the caribou remain undisturbed. In that, he is unique.

Housing Tackled 2 Ways

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two approaches to the national housing pinch were described here at the weekend, one stressing co-operative building, the other land.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford told a B.C. Housing Co-operative seminar Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. is making organizational changes to help co-op housing projects. A new senior post of program director for co-op housing has been named, along with regional program directors specializing in co-operatives.

"Co-operative housing issues are different in B.C. from those in the east and the CMHC decentralization will provide local experts to help with local problems," Basford said.

At the same time, the new president of Canadian Real Estate Association, Brian Magee, of Toronto, blamed protesters and special interest groups for an anti-progress establishment that limits land use.

Magee, the chairman of A. E. Lepage Ltd., a national real estate firm, said it is not the investor, developer, home-builder or real estate broker who are causing the housing shortage.

Rather, "It is the people who having moved into a community a couple of years ago believe that all others should be kept out to preserve the stability of 'their' neighborhood," thus denying average working people the chance to own a home.

He said things are made worse by those who force development into suburbs while applying pressure to prevent adequate transportation to the central city.

Magee added these same people demand rent controls after they have brought apartment construction to a standstill.

"If we believe all these activities are not in Canada's public interest," he said, "then I would suggest a counter-attack on these negative elements in our society may be in order."

Magee opposed government land banking or nationalization of land but said it is still up to government to modify regulations to allow a greater concentration of housing units on urban land.

"Within two years, I would not be surprised to see the urban land shortage overcome as just about everyone realizes that the production of serviced residential building sites deserves priority," he said.

"By that time, the average price of a home-building lot could be reduced by as much as 20 per cent, which would at least hold down new home prices."

Basford also outlined federal assistance available to co-operative housing projects under June, 1973, amendments to the National Housing Act.

He said these include loans at favorable interest rates covering 100 per cent of project costs, outright grants of 10 per cent of capital costs and start-up funds of up to \$10,000 to help co-operatives get the projects planned and launched.

Print Shop To Move

Colonist Printers will move to a new office at 2840 Nanaimo Street on Nov. 15, a company official said today.

The company will occupy the whole lower level of a new building owned by OK Trucking Company Ltd. Total floor space will be 8,000 square feet.

Colonist Printers has occupied a rear office of the old Victoria Press building which has been sold and is being renovated.

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HUGH CURTIS FAMILY was the centre of interest at a weekend testimonial dinner for the mayor of Saanich who is leaving office at year's end. The dinner at Gordon Head Recreation Centre was arranged by the

Saanich municipal council. Mayor Curtis, seated in front, is flanked by Susan and David. In rear are Gary, Mrs. Austin Curtis (Hugh's mother), and Mrs. Hugh Curtis.

Data-Bank Purging Of Records Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. law enforcement computer banks should be "purged" periodically of outdated information on criminals, and persons cleared of charges should be allowed to retrieve their police records, the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals says in a report.

The report urges congressional action to allow anyone cleared of criminal charges to go to court to get possession of all information on his or her arrest, including fingerprints and photographs, within 60 days after the case is concluded.

The commission dealt mainly with Computerized Criminal History systems used by at least 40 states and skirted the issue of intelligence data.

"People change with time," the report said.

"Files which contain information about them, however, do not change unless someone changes them. Often old data presents an unreliable guide to a person's present attitudes and behavior. When such data becomes misleading, it should be removed from the system."

Richard Velde, associate administrator of the law enforcement assistance administration, which funded the study, said federal legislation is needed to determine basic security and privacy guidelines and to restrict "non-criminal justice system

access" to the computer files.

Velde said that under the commission proposal, old information "purged" from the computer would be sealed.

It could be reopened only if the person involved was subsequently wanted or arrested for a crime. The records would be reopened "only for purposes of subsequent investigation, prosecution and disposition of that offence."

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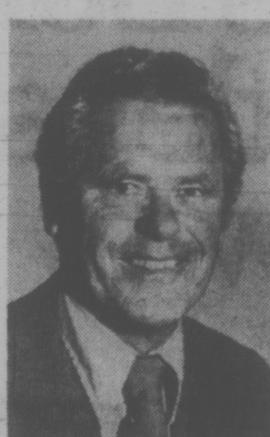
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Past President Victoria Electric Club, Honorary Secretary and Vice-President of Victoria Rotary Club. Served as Warden in Church of St. George The Martyr in Cadboro Bay.

On November 17th
For MAYOR
In SAANICH

WARING Francis Edward



Inserted by Frank Waring for Mayor Committee

Insider Trading Report Bared

The British Columbia Securities Commission today released its first report on insider trading in this province and it contained few surprises except possibly the sale of 3,200 shares of MacMillan Bloedel by senior company officers.

The sale was balanced in

part by a purchase of 300 shares by another senior officer of the company.

MacMillan shares have risen to about \$40 on the strength of a brisk lumber and newsprint market, up from \$27 in January. The forest industry is cyclical, running in about three-year patterns.

The senior officers retained a couple of hundred shares each.

There was no insider stock activity among the politically sensitive stocks: B.C. Tel, Westcoast Transmission and Inland Natural Gas.

The 27 pages of insider reports deal mainly with penny mines and junior industrials.

William Irwin, superintendent of brokers, said the insider reports would be published once per month by the securities commission.

"Since the (Companies) Act

gives the insider 10 days after the end of the month in which a beneficial change in ownership takes place to report to the commission, publication of insider trading in the weekly summary will be included in the last summary of the month," Irwin said.

"We hope that the publication of the insider trading data and our plan to publish notices of filing of financial information will make some contribution towards developing a more informed investor in British Columbia," he said.

Neonex president James Pattison was active in trading stocks of his companies, the insider reports show.

He sold off 1,455 shares of Adonis Mines Ltd. but still holds 216,147 shares. He also sold 14,500 shares of his subsidiary, EDP Industries Ltd., but retains over 2 million EDP shares.

George Weston Ltd. bought 1,800 shares of Class A Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. to bring its total holdings to 322,765 Kelly Douglas shares, the report shows.

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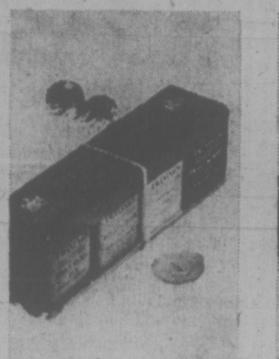
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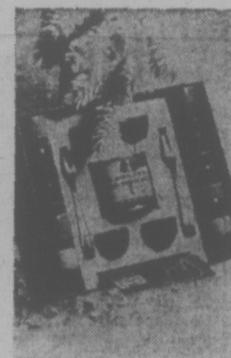
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Western Commerce Miniature Ceramic Gift Set, preserves included. 3.25



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business

Canada NW

Canada Northwest Land Ltd. of Calgary, has entered a joint venture with three Scottish companies to explore oil and gas in the North Sea and other offshore areas of Europe and North Africa.

Canada Northwest and Scottish American Investment Co. Ltd. and Scottish European Investment Co. Ltd. of Edinburgh and Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society of Glasgow have formed North Sea Petroleums Ltd., Canada Northwest president H. G. Gammell said.

Canada Northwest owns a 30-per-cent interest in North Sea Petroleums and will be the managing company of the consortium, with the three Scottish companies having equal shares in the remaining 70 per cent.

Tor. Star
Toronto Star Ltd. has completed acquisition of controlling interest in Comac Communications Ltd., publishers of Homemaker's and Quest Magazines.

Following approval by the shareholders of Comac, the Star purchased 956,825 shares at \$1.50 a share from 10 major holders.

The Star also has the right to acquire up to 400,000 treasury shares of Comac at \$1.50 and says it intends to offer \$1.50 a share to the other shareholders of Comac.

Alcan

Alcan Aluminum Ltd. is negotiating the sale of 36 per cent of the shares of Alcan Aluminum of South Africa Ltd. to Hulets Corp., of Durban.

The company said it would receive more than \$12 million from the transaction Alcan currently owns 60 per cent of Alcan South Africa and the transaction would reduce its share of the company to 24 per cent.

Alcan also said Hulets will simultaneously offer to buy 60 per cent of the 40 per cent of the Alcan South Africa shares held publicly in South Africa.

If the offer for publicly-held shares is accepted in full, Hulets would have 60 per

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The Prudential Assurance Company Limited announces the appointment of Mr. Gordon Wallace, CLU, as manager of the Victoria Life Branch of the Company. Mr. Wallace, who has had a long and distinguished career as manager of the Prudential's British Columbia Life Branch, has recently assumed this new post.

cent of the equity, Alcan 24 per cent and the public 16 per cent.

Woodbridge

Woodbridge Co. Ltd., a company owned by the family of Lord Thomson of Fleet, has agreed to buy 305,000 common shares of Slater, Walker of Canada Ltd., raising the family's holdings to more than 10 per cent of total issued shares.

Slater, Walker, a Toronto investment management and holding company, said the shares will be sold by Slater, Walker Securities Ltd. of London, reducing its interest in the Canadian subsidiary to 35 from 43 per cent.

Aquitaine

Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd. had unaudited net earnings of \$17.98 million (87.2 cents a share) for the first nine months of 1973, compared with net earnings of \$15 million (73.3 cents) for the same period last year.

Uncle

A public secondary offering of shares of Uncle Ben's Industries Ltd. is being made at a gross price of \$1 million, to net the selling shareholder \$880,000.

The selling shareholder is Uncle Ben's Breweries (B.C.) Ltd., 400,000 shares of class A voting stock and 40,000 shares of class B shares, which have limited voting powers. The offering is in \$250 units, made up of 100 class A and 10 class B shares.

Union

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd. reports unaudited net earnings of \$8 million (60 cents a share) for the first nine months of 1973, compared with net earnings of \$5.98 million (41 cents) for the same period last year.

Burns

Burns Foods Ltd. had unaudited net earnings of \$2.9 million (99 cents a share) for the first nine months of 1973, compared with net earnings of \$2 million (81 cents) for the same period last year.

Trimac

Trimac Ltd., of Calgary, has reported net earnings of \$1.23 million (57.7 cents a share) for the six-month period ended Sept. 30, 1973, compared with \$995,000 (47.9 cents) for the period last year.

Trimac said revenues increased during the period for all its divisions, including transportation, equipment leasing and manufacturing, pipeline construction and waste management.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence: Association of Brit. Goods, Anglo-Am. of Afr., 238 1/2; Balfour, G. & Cox 90; Barlow, Rand 220; Bass, Charrington 120; BICC 150; Blyvoor 387; British American 100; British Hill Prop. 279 1/2; Brit. Assets 71; Brit. Leyland 234; Brit. Oxygen 40; British Steel 340; British Steel Hill Prop. 560; Burmah Oil 423 1/2; Canadian Pac. 83; Cast. 89; Charter, Con. 23; Com. Gold 20; De Beaufort 228; Dillillers 144 1/2; Dunlop 70; F. S. Geddes 90 1/2; G.M. Gen Elec 145 1/2; G.E. Grand Metropolitan, Hotels 98 1/2; Gr. Univ. Str. 252 1/2; Guest Keen 200; Hawker Siddeley 378 1/2; ICI 262; Imp. Tab 87 1/2; Judge 64; Kflop 422 1/2; Marks and Spencer 257; McCall 100; McCall 100 Holdings 163 1/2; Phillips 730; Plessey 123; Polden 422 1/2; Rank A 411 1/2; Roan Com. 100; Royal 100; Scott 149; Shell T and T 246; Tanganyika 230 1/2; Thomson 233 1/2; Tribe Investments 367; Ultramar 235 1/2; Unilever 333 1/2; Union Corp. 294; West. Steel 94 1/2; Wicks 149; Western Diefenbent 17 1/2; West. Mine 104; Wimpey 74; W. W. Holding 16 1/2; Zambian Anglo 212 1/2; Zambian Copper 50.

McLaren Power and Paper Co., Class A, 30 cents; Class B, 30 cents both payable Dec. 28, record Nov. 30, plus an extra of 1 cent per share; Class C, 30 cents both payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 30.

Montgomery Ward 121 1/2 cents; 6.85 per cent pfd. Series A, 90 cents, both payable Dec. 21, 1973.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., Class A, 20 cents; Class B, 15 cents both payable Jan. 1, 1974, record Dec. 11, 1973.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., pfd. 42.5 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 16.

Maclean, Power and Paper Co., Class A, 30 cents; Class B, 30 cents both payable Dec. 28, record Nov. 30, plus an extra of 1 cent per share; Class C, 30 cents both payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 30.

St. Lawrence Corp. Ltd., 15 cents, Feb. 28, 1974, record Jan. 21, 1974, 2.75 per cent pfd. Series Class A, 125, Jan. 25, 1974, record Dec. 24, 1973.

Scythes and Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 30.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., 15 cents, Feb. 28, 1974, record Jan. 21, 1974, 2.75 per cent pfd. Series Class A, 125, Jan. 25, 1974, record Dec. 24, 1973.

Standard Brands Inc., 15 cents, ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$30.075, U.S. funds, \$2.48 a share; 1972, \$30.710, 35 cents.

Standard Broadcasting Corp., 12 1/2 cents, Nov. 30, 1973, \$17.113, 30.4 cents a share; 1972, \$17.113, 30.4 cents a share.

Steinberg's Ltd., year ended July 28, 1973, \$16.790, 200, \$2.37 a share.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., 15 cents, Feb. 28, 1974, record Jan. 21, 1974, 2.75 per cent pfd. Series Class A, 125, Jan. 25, 1974, record Dec. 24, 1973.

Union Gas Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$1.296,000, 16.3 cents a share; 1972, \$1.297,000, 16.3 cents a share.

Western Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$4,300,651, 83 cents a share; 1972, \$1,799,180, 35 cents a share.

Whitehorse Copper Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$4,470,000, 13.2 cents a share; 1972, \$8,000, 10 per share figure.

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VSE Delistings to Drop

BY AL FORREST
Business Editor

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Stock Exchange has decided to end the practice of wholesale delisting of companies that get into financial difficulties, says exchange vice-president Christopher Caulton.

"Companies that fail to maintain listing requirements will be given every chance to upgrade their status," he said in an interview.

"Our new policy is to encourage the companies to find ways to continue, rather than to delist," Caulton said.

Caulton is in charge of the listing regulations for the exchange.

Other new policies, which will be announced soon will include:

— Consolidations will be limited to a maximum ratio of one-for-five. In past some rollbacks have been one-for-ten and in one case was one share-for-fifteen.

— Companies will be checked to see they do not consolidate shares too frequently. A company rolling back shares one-for-five one year, followed by a one-for-five rollback the following year would have consolidated one-for-twenty-five within 12 months. The exchange will watch this situation carefully.

— There will be fewer consolidations because more companies will be permitted to increase their capitalization. Most firms issue 5 million shares and then fold up. Now they will be permitted to issue 10 million or more. Some may issue as many as 25 million shares.

"A shareholder's equity is diluted when new shares are issued but this is probably better than a consolidation and certainly is better than a delisting from the shareholder's point of view," Caulton said.

Currently the pace of delistings has tapered off to one or two a month.

In future there will be almost none at all, unless requested by the company, Caulton said.

— There had been few delistings on the VSE before Thomas Dohm left the bench to

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Acres pfd. Series A, 90 cents, both payable Dec. 21, 1973.

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., 12 1/2 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 12; 6 1/2 per cent pfd. 32 cents, Dec. 20, record Nov. 23.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., Class A, 20 cents; Class B, 15 cents both payable Jan. 1, 1974, record Dec. 11, 1973.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., pfd. 42.5 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 16.

Maclean, Power and Paper Co., Class A, 30 cents; Class B, 30 cents both payable Dec. 28, record Nov. 30, plus an extra of 1 cent per share; Class C, 30 cents both payable Jan. 4, 1974, record Nov. 30, 1973.

Rothman's of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., 12 1/2 cents; 6.85 per cent pfd. Series A, \$1.71; 6% per cent second pfd. B, 33 cents, both payable Dec. 27, record Dec. 3.

St. Lawrence Corp. Ltd., 15 cents, Feb. 28, 1974, record Jan. 21, 1974, 2.75 per cent pfd. Series Class A, 125, Jan. 25, 1974, record Dec. 24, 1973.

Scott Paper Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$4,192,000, 69 cents a share; 1972, \$3,491,000, \$1.25.

Sherrill Gordon Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$13,760,000, \$1.08 a share; 1972, \$13,491,000, 27 cents.

Standard Brands Inc., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$30,070,000, \$2.48 a share; 1972, \$30,710,357, 35 cents.

Standard Broadcasting Corp., 12 1/2 cents, Nov. 30, 1973, \$17.113, 30.4 cents a share; 1972, \$17.113, 30.4 cents a share.

Steinberg's Ltd., year ended July 28, 1973, \$16,790,000, \$2.37 a share.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., 15 cents, Feb. 28, 1974, record Jan. 21, 1974, 2.75 per cent pfd. Series Class A, 125, Jan. 25, 1974, record Dec. 24, 1973.

Union Gas Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$1,296,000, 9.2 cents a share; 1972, \$1,297,000, 16.3 cents a share.

Western Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$4,300,651, 83 cents a share; 1972, \$1,799,180, 35 cents a share.

Lions Crossed Up by Playoff Foes

By BILL WALKER

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Lions made it into the Western Football Conference playoffs at Empire Stadium Saturday night, but the other half of the story didn't work out the way coach Eagle Keys thought it would.

Clearly superior in a 15-7 victory over Calgary Stampeders, the Lions figured to meet Edmonton Eskimos in the first round of the play-

downs, but the Eskimos quickly changed that thinking around on Sunday with a 28-16 trouncing of Saskatchewan Roughriders to finish in first place in the West.

Thus the Lions will meet the 'Riders in a sudden-death semi-final at Taylor Field in Regina next Sunday. Wimber will meet Edmonton for the right to enter the Grey Cup final.

After Saturday's win, Keys said, "I think that proves we are the second best team in the West—he earlier had conceded Saskatchewan the edge.

over Edmonton — and as we haven't played that badly lately, I think we have a chance in the playoffs."

Actually the Lions' chances probably rest with fullback Johnny Musso, the outstanding player against Calgary. Musso rushed for 101 yards and was also the Lions' leading pass catcher with 54 yards at the Lions completely dominated the game until late in the fourth quarter when the Stamps scored their lone touchdown.

By then the Lions had a 12-1 lead, and it marked only the second time in the game that the Stamps had penetrated any deeper into Lion country than the 41-yard line. Quarterback Peter Liske hit Jessie Mills for the Calgary major. Larry Robinson missed the convert. The Stamps scored their other point on a 62-yard punt by Jim Furlong.

Earlier the Lions had stopped the Stampeders attack cold and on their first series of plays were unfortunate not to have scored a touchdown. Actually Musso went over from the seven, but the play

was nullified by a holding penalty.

Ivan MacMillan came on to kick a 22-yard field goal to put the Lions ahead 3-0. Before the half MacMillan missed on two other field-goal attempts, but each time he picked up a single as the Lions led 5-0.

And once again in the second quarter the Lions' were thwarted from scoring a possible touchdown, when a Don Moorhead-to-Slade Willis pass inside the five-yard line was called back for an infraction.

Musso, who also went over

the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season in the game, scored the Lions' only touchdown at 2:10 of the fourth quarter, plunging over, but barely, from the three.

MacMillan put the game out of reach after the Stamps had scored when he kicked a 41-yard field goal which bounced off the upright and the Lions had their final 15-7 margin.

Although playing with an injured ankle, which he hurt again, Moorhead hit on 18 of 29 passes for 153 yards. Liske had 15 for 32 and 163 yards.

The victory tied B.C. with Calgary in points, 12, but as the Lions had won two games from the Stamps, it qualified them for the playoffs.

As for the next test, Saskatchewan, it undoubtedly will be tougher.

In three games this year the 'Riders have dominated the Lions 21-5, 38-19, and 24-9. Against the other three teams in the West Lions had the edge, 5-3-1.

That was what Keys meant by "the second best team". Now he has to change his thinking. By Sunday.

Tom's Bombs Work

Times News Services

It's B.C. Lions against Saskatchewan Roughriders and Montreal Alouettes against Toronto Argonauts in next Sunday's sudden-death Canadian Football League semi-finals.

Edmonton Eskimos clinched first place in the Western Conference Sunday as Tom Wilkinson tossed three touchdown passes for a 28-16 victory over Saskatchewan in Edmonton.

That means the Eskimos join Ottawa Rough Riders, first-place finishers in the Eastern Conference, on the sidelines Sunday awaiting the semi-final winners.

In next Sunday's Eastern semi-final, Montreal Alouettes are at Toronto Argonauts. Als finished third by dropping an 18-3 decision to the last-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday in Hamilton.

Argos locked up second place Saturday with an 18-3 triumph over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Toronto, Zenon Andruschynn bottling 12 points for the winners.

B.C. Lions won a playoff spot Saturday, knocking Calgary Stampeders in the discard pile with a 15-7 victory in Vancouver.

Both finals this year are sudden-death games and are scheduled Sunday, Nov. 18. The Grey Cup game is the following Sunday, Nov. 25, in Toronto.

Eskimos' win in Edmonton left them tied in points with Saskatchewan but the Eskimos gained first place by virtue of two wins in three meetings between the clubs.

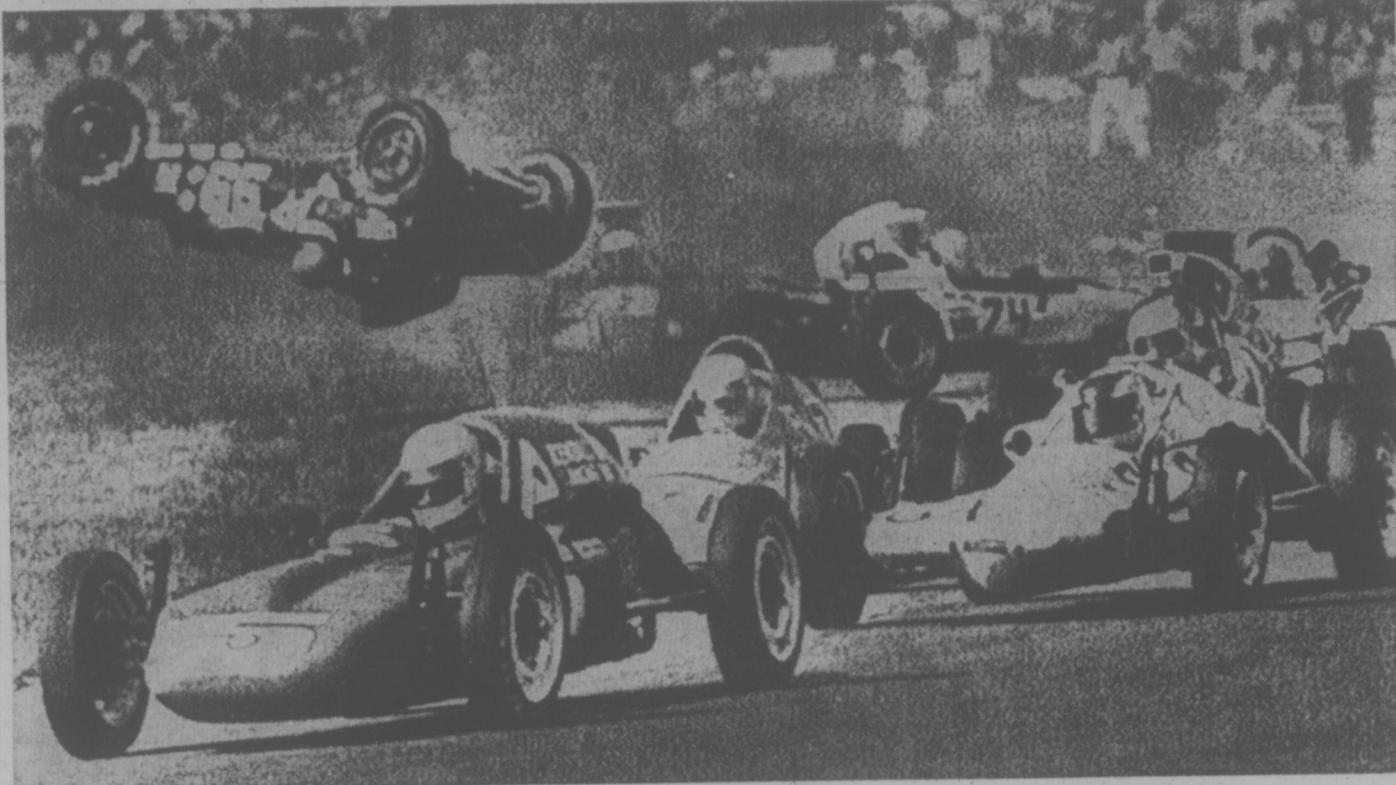
Wilkinson, subbing for slumping regular Bruce Lemmerman, hit Calvin Harrell, Garry Lefebvre and Tyrone Walls with payoff pitches before 21,234 fans who braved 11-degree temperatures and 20-mile-an-hour winds.

Dave Cutler, WFC scoring champion with 133 points, kicked field goals of 49 and 46 yards for the Eskimos to set a CFL field-goal record of 32 for a single season. Cutler also kicked a single and three convert. Saskatchewan points came on touchdowns by George Reed and Bob Pearce and Jack Abendshen's field goal and convert.

Ticato converted a blocked kick and a fumble into two fourth-quarter touchdowns Sunday in Hamilton. Alouettes needed at least a tie to climb over Argos into second and the home-field advantage in the semi-final.

Hamilton, which won the national championship last season, became the fourth Grey Cup winner in as many years to miss the playoffs the following season.

Standings and summaries are on page 12.



No, It's Not the Only Way to Fly

Flying start meant trouble for driver Dennis Ura when his A Formula Vee car (99) flipped during first lap of Champion Road

Racing Classic at Atlanta (Ga.) Raceway on Saturday. Mishap occurred when starters massed on turn. Ura wasn't hurt.

City Girl Snaps Two Swim Marks

VANCOUVER — Alison Noble of Victoria turned in the most spectacular performances in an invitational swimming meet staged by the Canadian Dolphins Swim Club at the Percy Norman Pool on the weekend.

Coached by Ian Black, the 12-year-old member of the Victoria Flying "Y" Club set two of three national age-class short course records established during the two-day meet.

Miss Noble started her record assault Saturday by winning the 100-metre backstroke event in 1:21.1, slicing 1.2 seconds off the former mark for the 14-year-old division.

On Sunday, Alison trimmed one-tenth of a second off the 50-metre backstroke record set in 1969 as she covered the distance in 33.7 seconds.

Also establishing a national mark was Vancouver's Janka Samxhel, 12, who topped her own standard for 12-year-olds in the 100-metre butterfly with a time of 1:12.4.

Two other Victoria "Y" athletes posted victories in Saturday's events. John Vanderboor made it a double triumph in the boys' 15-17 age section as he splashed to wins in breaststroke and butterfly events, and Glen Dixon set the pace in a 100-metre freestyle contest for boys 10 and under.

Several Victorians notched second-place finishes, including Bill Hope, who was runner-up in two events, Elizabeth McDonald, John Ellis, Bruce Kelly, Sylvia Calder, Bill Noble and Gary Utley.

AN ICY BLOW

Winter's icy hand virtually wiped out all sports activity Sunday in the Greater Victoria area.

All matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association, the Vancouver Island Soccer League and the Victoria Rugby Union were postponed because of poor field conditions.

Two out of the three South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League games—both involving teams from north of the Malahat—were postponed.

And the annual Greater Victoria age-class cross-country championships were rescheduled for Nov. 18 at Beaver Lake Park.

Saints March In To Biggest Game

By The Associated Press

When the schedule makers dreamt up the New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles Rams game for next Sunday, they had no idea it could create the biggest game in the Saints' 6½-year history in the National Football League.

A tough New Orleans defense held Buffalo Bills running star O. J. Simpson to 9 yards Sunday, and five field goals by Atlanta Falcon rookie Nick Mike-Mayer dumped the Rams—setting up an unusually important confrontation between perennial playoff contender and a perennial also-ran.

Simpson, despite running under his average of 146 yards a game, raised his season's total to 1,104.

The result was a 13-0 shutout for the Saints' fourth victory in the last five weeks. The triumph raised their record to 4-4.

The Falcons, meanwhile, administered a 15-13 licking to the Rams on Mike-Mayer's field goals.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Minnesota Vikings remained undefeated with a 26-3 victory over Cleveland Browns; Detroit Lions topped San Francisco 49ers 30-20; Chicago Bears clipped Green Bay Packers 31-17; Houston Oilers outscored Baltimore Colts 31-27; Kansas City Chiefs blanked San Diego Chargers 19-0.

Washington Redskins, leading NFC East, visit Pittsburgh Steelers, leaders in AFC Central Division, tonight.

Minnesota came within one game of wrapping up the NFC Central Division title with its eighth victory in eight games.

Fred Cox kicked four field

goals for Minnesota while Oscar Reed and Stu Voight added short-yardage touchdowns to overpower Don Cockroft's 27-yard three pointer.

Bill Munson fired a pair of first-quarter touchdowns to Larry Walton to spark Detroit.

San Francisco signal caller John Brodie had six passes intercepted—three of which led to Detroit scores. Altie Taylor scored the other touchdown for the Lions on a 19-yard run and kicker Jim O'Brien added field goals of 39, 10 and 37 yards.

Brodie hit Gene Washington for five yards and Ted Kwaik for 31 to go with two Bruce Gossett field goals.

Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass scored four touchdowns, three on one-yard plunges.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey completed 22 of 32 passes for 340 yards behind perfect protection to power Houston. The Oilers had 444 yards in total offence.

Ed Podolak and Morris Stroud scored touchdowns and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals for the Chiefs.

Bob Griesi connected with Paul Warfield on a 37-yard Miami touchdown play in the third quarter, breaking a 14-14 tie.

Miami's Mercury Morris and New York's John Riggins scored two touchdowns each. Gario Yeremian added the final field goal for Miami.



KJELD BRODSGAARD

...re-injured shoulder

and Howie Anderson, Jan Bentley and Brian Robinson, who all had good games on defence.

But the forwards struck difficulty against the experienced Italia defenders, who shut the door for the rest of the game.

Only about 250 fans braved the gale-force winds at Victoria's Royal Athletic Park Saturday to watch John Iruretagoyena record the first shutout of the season by an Island goalkeeper. He had a fairly easy time of it with a lot of the defensive load being carried by Wainling Lee and John McGuire. Doug Marshall and Dan Henry got the goals, both in the first half.

North Shore Pails, which held Pegasus to a scoreless tie Sunday, climbed with Westminster Blues, 5-1, winners over Simon Fraser University, into a tie for fifth place, two points behind the leaders and a point behind Boxing Club.

In Sunday's other game, Olympic Columbians and University of British Columbia battled to a 2-2 tie and on Saturday, Hungarian Turuls blanked Greek Olympics 2-0.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
ITALIA	6	2	9	1	14	33
GORGES	7	3	1	1	21	44
Pegasus	7	5	2	3	20	37
BOXING CLUB	7	4	2	1	23	17
Westminster	7	3	2	1	10	9
North Shore	7	3	2	1	11	9
U.S.A.	7	3	2	1	15	7
Simon Fraser	9	2	2	4	3	15
Sporting Club	7	1	2	4	24	18
Columbians	8	1	3	4	24	6
Hungary	8	1	5	4	24	6
Greek Olympics	9	0	9	0	10	35

Brodsgaard got a lot of second-half help from Jim Irvine, who was supreme in the air, Ken Ross, who made a fine job of checking Zanatta, and no chance from the spot.

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Not Tossed, But Stormy Ilie Is Out

Tossed or not, Ilie Nastase is obviously out of the Association of tennis professionals.

Jack Kramer, executive director of the association, confirmed in Paris today that the volatile Romanian star is no longer a member of the ATP.

Nastase said Saturday that the association had "thrown me out" for refusing to pay a \$5,000 fine the ATP imposed on him after he defied a ban and played at Wimbledon earlier this year.

"It is not true that we have thrown Nastase out, but he has not paid his fine so his membership is no longer eligible and he can no longer benefit from protection of the association," said Kramer, who

added that if Nastase paid the fine he could apply for readmission.

Being on the outside didn't detract from Nastase's efforts on Paris courts Sunday. Irritating the sellout crowd of

Plenty to Worry About As Cougars Drop Pair

The Western Canada Junior Hockey League standings today show Victoria Cougars only one point out of the fourth and final playoff spot in the Western Division standings, but despite the fact that the season is only a month old, they have ample reason to worry.

Not that coach Ollie Doro-
hoy hasn't been concerned. He has, but his woes only multiplied on the weekend when the Cougars dropped a pair of games, 6-3 to Edmonton Oil Kings Saturday night at Memorial Arena and 7-2 Sunday night to Kamloops Chiefs in Kamloops.

These are among the clubs

Cougars should be beating to make the playoffs and Sunday's outcome must have been particularly disheartening. The Chiefs ran in six goals before the Cougars got on the scoreboard.

For the second night in a row, Dorohoy used both his goaltenders — Glen Anweiler and Glen Bueckert — but to no avail. Cougars were lacking defensively as the Chiefs levelled 50 shots on goal.

Kamloops, in fact, got its opening goal from Chris Mcasters while the Cougars had a two-man advantage.

Mcasters ended up with two goals, as did Randy And-

reichuk, while Mal Zinger, Gord Stewart and Brian Arnold added singles. Derek Haas got both Cougar counters, but by then the damage was done.

It was pretty much the same story Saturday night before 1,453 Memorial Arena patrons as the Cougars got off to an inept start — again because of questionable defensive work and goalkeeping — and fell behind 4-2 at the end of the first period.

Anweiler replaced Bueckert at the start of the second period and while Cougars tightened up somewhat, they flubbed a couple of good breakaway chances with erratic passing at the Edmonton

blue line and still trailed 4-3 going into the third period. Oil Kings counted the only two goals of the final period, one of them into an empty net.

Terry Bucyk and Mike Will each scored twice for Edmonton while the balance went to Rocky Maze and Clark Jantzie. Brad Anderson, Ron Poole and Mel Bridgeman were Victoria scorers.

Larry Hendrick started for the Kings but was

replaced by Doug Soetaert after giving up a soft score in the second.

Edmonton outshot the Cougars in every period and ended up with a 44-35 advantage for the night.

In other WCHL action Sunday, New Westminster Bruins dumped the Oil Kings 9-1 with Ron Greschner scoring three goals; Calgary Centennials built a 4-0 lead in the first period and coasted 5-1 over Flin Flon Bombers; Terry Ruskowski's four goals paced Swift Current Broncos to an 8-4 triumph over Saskatoon Blades in a game in which the Broncos picked up 15 of 25 minors; the Blades drew three of five majors and each team got a misconduct penalty; Regina Pats blew open a 2-2 contest with eight goals over the last 40 minutes for a 10-2 victory over Winnipeg Clubs.

In the only other Saturday contest, Rob Watt's third goal of the night with 10 seconds left gave Flin Flon a 2-2 tie with Medicine Hat Tigers.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
FLIN FLON	16	2	4	4	75	68	2
Brandon	12	2	1	0	70	68	2
Medicine Hat	12	1	2	0	60	57	1
New Westmin	15	8	8	2	103	93	11
Saskatoon	17	4	4	0	76	35	16
Swift Current	12	5	4	0	50	58	12
Winnipeg	11	3	7	1	44	69	5

SUNDAY

	EDMONTON 4, VICTORIA 3
First Period	1. Edmonton, Bucyk 10:22.
	2. Edmonton, Maze (Inken).
2. Victoria, Jantzie (3) (Ink).	3. Victoria, Jantzie (3) (Ink).
3. Victoria, Jantzie (3) (Ink).	4. Edmonton, Will (Jantzie, Ink).
4. Edmonton, Will (Jantzie, Ink).	5. Edmonton, Clark (Maze, Ink).
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Halme Hero

Lorne Halme scored at 18:52 of the final period to give Saanich Braves a 4-3 decision over Esquimalt A and W in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Sunday at Pearkes Arena.

The game was tied 0-0 after the first period and 1-1 after the second frame.

Billy Pearce made 36 saves in the Esquimalt net while

Dale Boniface stopped 11 shots for Saanich.

Two other scheduled games involving Fuller Lake and Lake Cowichan were postponed because of the weather.

Golden State 92, KC Omaha 91.

Atlanta 115, Cleveland 110.

New York 111, Seattle 106.

Los Angeles 102, St. Louis 93.

Chicago 105, Cleveland 94.

Milwaukee 123, Detroit 115.

Portland 107, New York 100.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indiana 122, Minnesota 122.

Saturday

Golden State 124, Buffalo 121.

Capital 112, Philadelphia 84.

Boston 129, Minnesota 109.

Chicago 105, Cleveland 94.

Milwaukee 123, Detroit 115.

Portland 107, New York 100.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kentucky 93, New York 87.

San Antonio 120, Virginia 119.

San Antonio 95, Denver 72.

Saturday

STOCKERS PREVAIL

CHÉMAGINUS — Right-winger Les Bergman hammered in three goals and assisted on two others Saturday to spark Stockers North Americans to a 9-4 victory over Chemainus Blues in an interlocking intermediate "A" hockey game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Bergman's linemates, Bob Merlik and Dave Williams, scored one goal each while Murray Morrison and Ron Winkler each fired two. Bob Wilson got Blues' goals.

JUAN DE FUCA P W L T F A Pts
Esquimalt 8 5 1 2 1 27 19 20
Fuller Lake 10 6 0 3 6 265 237 20
Lake Cowichan 9 3 6 0 26 45 34
Victoria 7 1 0 0 25 34 2

ESQUIMALT 3 — Gordie Brooks, Bob Merlik, Bob Wilson, Ron Winkler, Wayne Wavryk, Andy Wallace, Lorne Halme.

Runback Settles It

Red Bellis scrambled 75 yards to score a touchdown on a kickoff return with five minutes left and give Cowichan Chiefs a 20-14 victory over Saanich Vampires in the sudden-death Vancouver Island Bantam Football League playoff final Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

Both teams now advance to the B.C. single-loss elimination semi-finals next Sunday at Swangard Stadium in Vancouver. Vampires meet South Vancouver and Cowichan plays Renfrew PMVA in the opening games.

Ross McCauley gave Cowichan a 7-0 lead in the first quarter with a touchdown and a convert.

Steve Short scored a TD, and Brad Leason converted it to tie it up 7-7 for Saanich before Mickey Jahela crossed over for a major and McCauley kicked a single to give Cowichan a 14-7 half-time lead.

SOVIETS TRIM FINNS

HELSINKI (Reuter) — The Soviet Union defeated Finland 7-1 Sunday in an international hockey match. The teams played to a 4-4 tie Saturday in Tampere.

RUGBY RALLY

University of Victoria Norsemens rallied to overcome a 9-0 half-time deficit and tie Oak Bay Wanderers 9-9 in a second-division Victoria Rugby Union match Saturday at Windsor Park.

All matches on Sunday were postponed because of the weather.

Football Figures

CANADIAN LEAGUE (FINAL)

Western Conference

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	16	9	5	2	29	284	20
Saskatchewan	16	10	6	0	360	287	20
B.C. Lions	16	10	6	0	273	215	15
Calgary	16	6	10	0	214	368	12
Winnipeg	16	4	11	1	267	315	9

Eastern Conference

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	14	7	5	2	275	234	18
Toronto	14	7	5	2	265	231	16
Montreal	14	7	6	1	273	238	15
Hamilton	14	7	7	0	304	263	14

SASKATCHEWAN 16, EDMONTON 28

First Quarter

1. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendroth from 11 yards, 7:45.

Second Quarter

2. Edmonton, touchdown, Harrell on 3-yard pass from Wilkinson, Cutler convert, 6:14.

3. Edmonton, single, Cutler from 33 yards, 12:49.

Third Quarter

4. Edmonton, touchdown, Lafeuvre on 41-yard pass from Wilkinson, Cutler convert, 2:11.

5. Edmonton, touchdown, Walls on 8-yard pass from Wilkinson, Cutler convert, 7:50.

6. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 10 yards, 12:34.

Fourth Quarter

7. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Reed on one-yard run, 4:00.

8. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 46 yards, 6:17.

9. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Pearce on eight-yard pass from Rochester, Evanshen convert, 12:28.

EDMONTON 13, MONTREAL 23

First Quarter

1. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 27 yards, 12:56.

Second Quarter

2. Hamilton, touchdown, Eley on 11-yard run, Sunter convert, 2:35.

3. Montreal, single, Sunter from 33 yards, 9:36.

Third Quarter

4. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 29 yards, 12:25.

Fourth Quarter

5. Hamilton, touchdown, Eley on two-yard run, Sunter convert, 2:31.

6. Hamilton, touchdown, Henley on 13-yard pass from Eley, Sunter convert, 7:11.

7. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter from 32 yards, 7:12.

MTL 10, EDMONTON 23

First Quarter

1. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 27 yards, 12:56.

Second Quarter

2. Hamilton, touchdown, Eley on 11-yard run, Sunter convert, 2:35.

3. Montreal, single, Sunter from 33 yards, 9:36.

Third Quarter

4. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 29 yards, 12:25.

Fourth Quarter

5. Hamilton, touchdown, Eley on two-yard run, Sunter convert, 2:31.

6. Hamilton, touchdown, Henley on 13-yard pass from Eley, Sunter convert, 7:11.

7. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter from 32 yards, 7:12.

MTL 10, EDMONTON 23

First Quarter

1. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 27 yards, 12:56.

Second Quarter

2. Hamilton, touchdown, Eley on 11-yard run, Sunter convert, 2:35.

3. Montreal, single, Sunter from 33 yards, 9:36.

Third Quarter

4. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 29 yards, 12:25.

Fourth Quarter

5. Hamilton, touchdown, Eley on two-yard run, Sunter convert, 2:31.

6. Hamilton, touchdown, Henley on 13-yard pass from Eley, Sunter convert, 7:11.

7. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter from 32 yards, 7:12.

TORONTO 16, WINNIPEG 2

First Quarter

No score.

Second Quarter

1. Toronto, single, Andrusyshyn from 42 yards, 2:05.

2. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn from 10 yards, 7:43.

3. Toronto, touchdown, Andrusyshyn from 50 yards, 12:40.

4. Toronto, single, Andrusyshyn from 54 yards, 15:00.

Third Quarter

5. Winnipeg, field goal, Jones from 22 yards, 7:21.

Fourth Quarter

6. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn from 50 yards, 3:07.

7. Toronto, touchdown, Jackson, Andrusyshyn returned five yards, Andrusyshyn convert, 13:19.

WPG 10, TORONTO 16

First Quarter

1. B.C., field goal, MacMillan from 10 yards, 7:42.

Second Quarter

2. B.C., single, MacMillan from 34 yards, 14:58.

Third Quarter

3. B.C., single, Furlong from 62 yards, 9:36.

Fourth Quarter

4. B.C., touchdown, Musson on one-yard run, MacMillan convert, 2:10.

5. B.C., field goal, MacMillan from 41 yards, 11:40.

CALGARY 7, B.C. LIONS 15

First Quarter

1. B.C., field goal, MacMillan from 10 yards, 7:42.

Second Quarter

2. B.C., single, MacMillan from 34 yards, 14:58.

Third Quarter

3. B.C., single, Furlong from 62 yards, 9:36.

Fourth Quarter

4. B.C., touchdown, Musson on one-yard run, Liske, 5:14.

5. B.C., field goal, MacMillan from 41 yards, 11:40.</

Bettors Busy on Final Day

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Exhibition Park thoroughbred racing season finished on a high note Saturday as 9974 fans poured \$821,161 into the mutuels, the second-highest handle in the track's history.

Results of Saturday's Races

First Race—\$1,530, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Fathers' Pride (Munoz) \$17.70 \$10.30 \$6.80

Bold Orchid (Carter) 4.50 4.50

Kingmora (Carter) 4.50 4.50

Also ran: Etsie J., Loveworm,

Drucys Star, Happy Echo, Man A

Sault, Last Verdict, Know Jazz.

Time: 1:22 3-5; Quinella: 2-5.

Second Race—\$1,550, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, six and one-

half furlongs:

Regal Joy (Rawson) \$17.60 \$7.60 \$3.80

D. G. C. Mac 4.40 2.60

Schmid (Sandoval) 2.90

Also ran: Fabled Dancer, Pacific

Reindeer, Son of a Boy, Cooks Magic,

Armanita, Surrey, Magic, Patter-

bum. Time: 1:22 3-5.

Third Race—\$1,550, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, six and one-

half furlongs:

Trouble Shooter (Rawson) \$14.50 \$6.20

Watson's (Cuthbertson) 4.40 6.20

Also ran: Bolt and Bubble, Call

Shout, Caledonia, Wind, Air

Edd, Indian, Painted Ponies,

Trama. Time: 1:22 1-3.

Fourth Race—\$1,550, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, six and one-

half furlongs:

Miss of Hope (Munoz) \$11.60 \$8.00 \$6.20

Miss Jay Note (Cuthbertson) 12.90 7.30

Miss Sally (LeBlanc) 6.30

Also ran: North, Now, Vixen,

Kid, Cape Diver, Lightning, Len,

Cumloops, Summer Stan, Nelly,

Schmidt. Time: 1:21 1-5.

Fifth Race—\$2,025, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, six and one-

half furlongs:

Way of Hope (Munoz) \$11.60 \$8.00 \$6.20

Miss Jay Note (Cuthbertson) 12.90 7.30

Miss Sally (LeBlanc) 6.30

Also ran: Austin, Tayshay,

Turk's Lynne, Treasure Mill, Horri-

ty, Old Man, On the Edge, Time:

1:20. Exactor paid \$10.30.

Sixth Race—\$1,600, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, six and one-

half furlongs:

Classy Imp (Cuthbertson) \$5.30 \$3.40 \$2.90

Uncle (Sandoval) 5.00 3.00

Pirate Queen (Arnold) 4.60

Also ran: Alderissimo, Dinosaur,

Beast, Fierce, Form, Assyrian Cav-

ier. Time: 1:22 1-3.

Eighth Race—\$3,440, handicap,

three-year-olds and up, six and one-

half furlongs:

Northmen, Thong (Rawson) \$14.60 \$6.30 \$4.00

Tolosa (Gold) 5.00

Wolf Mountain (LeBlanc) 5.00

Also ran: Man the Lights, Riba-

ble, Devon, Sea, Proud Bird,

Cypress Cove. Time: 1:19 4-5.

The 109-day meeting ended with a daily average handle of \$529,712, an increase of 24.1 per cent over the \$426,576 averaged in 1972.

The total wagering was \$57,738,655, compared to

\$39,249,417 for a 92-day season last year.

Daily average attendance was 8383, up from 8221 last year.

Henry Hill's Celo Me won the \$6,500 Au Revoir Handicap, pulling away from pace-setting Sunwanta to pay \$12.40.

The track also set a single-race wagering record on Sept. 15 this year when \$99,658 was wagered on the British Columbia Derby. The single-day betting record, almost surpassed Saturday, was also set on Labor Day, when wagers totalled \$846,965 on a day when visitors to the Pacific National Exhibition were admitted to the track free.

The third-highest handle was recorded on July 1 this year, when \$795,502 was wagered.

Basil Frazier, who didn't race on the final day, easily won the jockeys' title with 115 winners, eight fewer than the record he set in 1969, while Vancouver trainer W. H. MacDonald set a trainer's record when he saddled 49 winners, five more than Ken O'Connell.

Tommy McRae, 49, won the

handicapper's title with 115.

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Saints Spring Back

VANCOUVER — Victoria Saints discovered the knack of playing catch-up basketball Sunday and defeated University of B.C. Jayvees 43-36 to toss the Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League into a four-team deadlock.

Seldom behind in six previous seasons as they fashioned a sparkling string of victories in lower age divisions, last season's Canadian

junior champions got away to fast starts in a pair of weekend games as they made their debut in senior ranks.

Against Vancouver Buzz-bombs Saturday at Vancouver College, the Saints jumped into front and appeared in command as they carried a 23-14 lead into the second half.

It suddenly looked like a replay of the previous night's effort as the coeds hit for 10 successive points at the start of the second session to grab a 23-23 advantage.

Hitting only nine of 42 shots from the floor as they outplayed the rugged Vancouver crew, the Saints trailed 26-22 at the intermission and

couldn't mount a comeback charge in the second half as they dropped a 51-37 decision.

Going against the Jayvees Sunday on the UBC floor, the Saints again zipped out in front and appeared in command as they carried a 5-2 lead before shoddy shooting ruined what was otherwise a fine effort.

Hitting only nine of 42 shots from the floor as they outplayed the rugged Vancouver crew, the Saints trailed 26-22 at the intermission and

JUVENILE SOCCER

Weather conditions forced postponement of Sunday's scheduled matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

Saturday's results:

DIVISION IV "A"

Gorge FC 9, Evening Optimist

Rangers 1.

DIVISION IV "B"

Peninsula Wanderers 4, Gorge

Cordova Bay Royals 1, Blues 0.

Oak Bay 5, Boys' Club 1.

DIVISION IV "C"

Sooke United 2, Peninsula

Prowlers 1.

Lions 3, Colwood RCMP 0.

DIVISION V "A"

Gorge FC 3, Philips Development

1. Gorge FC 2, Lunt Design 1.

Cedra Bay Hotspurs 3, Craig-

flower Motel 0.

DIVISION V "B"

Marauders 1, Six Mile 0.

Langford Legion, No. 91 3, Road-

runners 2.

DIVISION V "C"

Sooke 2, Rangers 0.

Gorge Canadians 1, Acme Paint-

ing 0.

Cordova Bay Spartans 4, Tigers

0.

DIVISION VI "A"

Gordon Head Royals 2, Evening

Optimists 0.

Gorge FC 3, Spartans 0.

DIVISION VI "B"

Pirates 1, Gorge Electric 1.

Colwood Plaza 3, Aqua Pacific 2.

DIVISION VI "C"

Seals 3, Hawks 0.

Blues 2, Spartans 1.

Sooke Tykes 3, Gorge Canadians

1.

DIVISION VII "A"

Tigercats 0, Cosmos 0.

Ridley Bros. 2, Cobras 0.

DIVISION VII "B"

Phelps Construction 3, Gorge Ca-

ndians 1.

Buccaneers 1, Cougars 1.

DIVISION VII "C"

Imperial Building 2, Teamsters 1.

Warriors 4, Blues 0.

DIVISION VIII

North

Coppin Jewellers 4, Cordova Bay

Hawks 0.

East

Gorge Canadians 1, Evening Op-

timist Blues 0.

West

Esquimalt Legion 3, Langford

Building No. 2 1.

McKenzie 1, Gorge FC 0.

SuperSonics 0.

South

Eagles 3, Victoria Cablevision 0.

Evening Optimist Golds 3, Vam-

pines 0.

DIVISION IX

South

Van Isle Moulding 4, Victoria

Pumas 2, Prospect Lake Redstar

0.

Smith Bros. 9, Oak Bay Optimists

0.

East

Rangers 1, Rovers 1.

Gorge Canadians 0, Oak Bay Optimists 5. Mustangs

0.

West

Gordon's Plumbing 7, Radicon 0.

Gorge Canadians 0, Sooke Dyna-

mos 0.

Rovers 1, Cosmos 1.

DIVISION X

North

Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Juan de

Fuca 0.

Oak Bay Optimists 0, Esquimalt

Lions 0.

Tigers 3, Lum's Greenhouses 1.

Tigers 5, Risers 1.

South

Oak Bay Optimists 3, Juan de

Fuca SC 1.

Shelbourne Texaco 4, Boys' Club

Bullfrog Service 0, Corsairs 0.

Midgets 2, Colts 0.

PACIFIC TOPS SOCCER

Times News Services

Rookie Ben Crenshaw, co-
lorful Lee Trevino and leading
women's money-winner Kathy

Whitworth came up with tour-
nament victories Sunday in golf.

Crenshaw, 21, became one of
the youngest players ever to
win a pro-tour title by fir-

ing a four-under-par 67 to win
the San Antonio-Texas Open
and \$25,000 with a 72-hole

total of 270, 14 under par on
the 6,900-yard course.

Trevino came up with his
second straight round without
a bogey to win a \$74,500 inter-

national tournament in Syd-
ney, Australia. Trevino, who
had shared the third-round

lead with fellow American

Jim Colbert, finished 15 under

with 277 on the 6,850-yard Lakes

course.

Pacific got a help-

ing hand from the Europe Re-

gion squad Saturday and

charged to the Canadian

Forces soccer championship

as the six-team tournaments

was concluded at Colville

Park.

Getting two goals each from

a pair of CFB Esquimalt play-

ers — Bob Laws and Al

Ettinger — Pacific cruised to

a 4-0 triumph over the Prairies

in cold, gusty winds while

Ontario was held to a

scoreless draw by Europe and

Quebec collected its only vic-

tory by nipping Atlantic 2-1.

Pacific won four matches in

the five-day, round-robin se-

ries and was defeated by

Ontario, which wound up with

an unbeaten record. However,

Ontario was held to draws

three times and finished with

seven points, one behind the

title-winning Pacific squad.

Rose Sebrell notched 12 for

the Jayvees to top all scorers.

Final standings:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
PACIFIC	5	4	1	13	7	8
ONTARIO	5	2	0	3	8	5
ATLANTIC	5	2	2	1	11	9
EUROPE	5	2	2	1	8	7
PRALIE	5	1	3	1	3	3
QUEBEC	5	1	4	0	3	12

At San Antonio, veteran

pros George Archer and Or-

ville Moody each had a share

of the lead at one time or

another, but Crenshaw pulled

away with birdies on two of

the last three holes.

Moody, the 1969 U.S. Open

champion, was second for the

third time this year with a 67

for 272. Archer, a former

Masters champion who trailed

Crenshaw by a single stroke

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973 15

SECOND SECTION



**jack
scott**

A Women's Lib Victory —Then Why No Cheers?

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

★ ★ ★

Item: I've been waiting breathlessly for the celebration — a display of fireworks, perhaps, or at least a jubilant march to the legislature — but so far the ladies of the land have been strangely silent about their great victory.

Here it was, at last, provincial legislation clearing the way for women to work underground in the mines, a dramatic breakthrough to the complete equality sought by the liberationists, yet there was no rejoicing in the streets, not even a grateful press release from the ladies.

For those of us in the newspaper business constantly besieged by women demanding publicity for their cause, often accusing us of not giving them a fair shake, the lack of response was baffling.

When I approached our office liberationist and pointed out to her that now she may work down a mine, just like a man, I found her noncommittal.

"But, sweetie," I said (she hates to be called "sweetie") "don't you realize that all the restrictions have been removed, that you now have the complete right to dig for ore?"

"Up yours," she said, surely an odd remark for one savoring a victory.

★ ★ ★

Item: My wife quietly going insane this month with promises, promises, promises. When you switch houses there's just naturally a lot of things that require doing in the one to which you've switched. My wife made a long, neat list of these things. She consulted the advertisements. She settled down in orderly fashion to phone for the experts.

The results were instantaneous. Help was out there, just as advertised. In no time at all she had the assurances of a vast array of specialists that they'd be around to do the necessary. There was just one problem. They never came. Ever. One had the good grace to phone with a reason. The rest just never came.

The TV man who was to put up the aerial on Tuesday was not there on Tuesday. Hasn't been heard from since. The plumber, a Mr. Fixit type who said he'd have the leaking kitchen sink repaired "in a jiffy," did not. Hasn't shown yet. The carpenter who advertised "No job too small" accepted the assignment to replace the leaking eaves, but got to thinking about it, I guess, and decided the job was too small. So it went.

My wife has kept her temper magnificently, I must say, and only got vehement once. That involved the washer and dryer purchased from a large downtown department store. Though they were more expensive than other models, my wife agreed to pay a little more for the store's brand because it could be delivered immediately. The others, the salesman said, were still tied up by the rail strike. But the washer and dryer did not arrive immediately. Oh, my, no. It wasn't until my wife made a most uncharacteristically irate call that we got action.

Then they sent us two dryers.

★ ★ ★

Item: A curious letter-to-the-editor in the paper today, signed by one C. McCreath, suggesting that I have over-sold the idea of the Mincome to people 60 years or more and it demonstrates once more how little is known of that program.

Mr. McCreath writes, for example, that a person over 60 who is unemployed "is probably on welfare and receiving as much if not more than he could get via Mincome." That's simply not the case. Mincome provides from \$50 to \$60 more per month than the average welfare payment.

Mr. McCreath cites the case of a man making \$2.50 per hour (that will not be the minimum wage until June of next year) and says his "take-home pay is still more than double the Mincome payment." Again, not anywhere close to the true facts. The net income, assuming the man has a wife over the age of 60, would be almost identical.

Mr. McCreath says that the only persons in the 60-64 group who might turn to Mincome are "those who are faced with losing their jobs for reasons beyond their control." Not at all. As I wrote originally, Mincome offers retirement five years earlier than the norm for the man who dislikes his job, who can live on \$100 a week with his other assets and cash, assuming — as I did throughout my explanation — that his wife is the same age.

It's not for everyone, I agree, but for a couple over 60 with a moderate amount of cash and the desire to enjoy an early retirement Mincome is well worth investigating.

Board Appeals Reinstatement

A board of reference decision reinstating two teachers who were fired last year will be appealed by Greater Victoria school board Wednesday in county court.

Bona MacMurchie and Evelyn Ball were dismissed by the school board on July 15, 1972, for "neglect of duty."

They appealed to a three-man provincial board of reference, which ruled on Oct. 4, 1972, they should be reinstated.

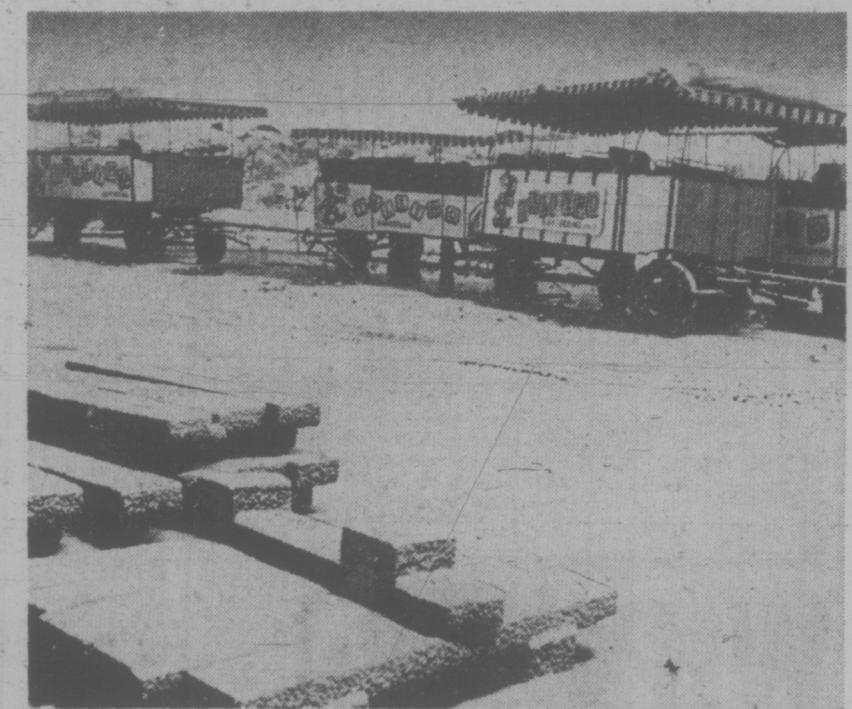
The school board immediately decided to appeal the decision, but its appeal has been delayed since the spring.

In the interim, both sides in the case appeared before the B.C. Court of Appeal where the school board asked that it be allowed to present new evidence at the appeal hearing.

The court of appeal decided that no new evidence would be allowed, and the appeal hearing would be confined to evidence presented before the board of reference.

The two teachers, Miss MacMurchie and Margaret Jenkins elementary and Miss Ball at Lampson Street elementary, were fired after being absent from their teaching duties for 1971-72 school year.

Their lawyer, Lloyd MacKenzie, said they haven't



Gorge Dispute Unresolved

Mediation efforts have failed in a dispute between Gorge Road Hospital and the Hospital Employees Union, a union spokesman said today.

S. A. (Bill) Muir, the union's Victoria representative, said "efforts were in vain" at meetings arranged by mediation officer Charles Stewart last Thursday and Friday.

The union's 350 members — everyone in the hospital except registered nurses and para-medical employees — have voted 98.2 per cent in favor of strike action to back proposals for a first contract.

Issues in dispute, the union said, include discrimination against women, seniority, an apprenticeship program and right to opt for arbitration through a tribunal.

The union has not yet served strike notice. It has called special meetings Friday and Saturday to report on what has transpired.

Dayshift and graveyard shift workers meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Centre; afternoon shift workers meet Nov. 9, 1971, and returned to Victoria in August, 1972.

Last to finish were five boys from the 2nd Garry Oak Pack

United Way Goal Hiked by Hikers

Boy Scouts are expected to contribute another \$10,000 toward the Greater Victoria United Way's \$680,000 goal.

They had set off with six boys, but one dropped out because he was late for his piano lesson.

Boy Scout executive director Jack Scrivener said today more than 90 per cent of participants in Saturday's walkathon completed the 20-mile circuit, despite brisk winds and bitterly cold temperatures.

Scrivener based the \$10,000 estimate on last year's figures when 300 walkers brought in \$7,200. The money will be collected from numerous sponsors within the next few weeks.

First to return was Ray Richardson, 24, of 11th Fort Victoria, who jogged across the finish line at 11:17 a.m.

He was followed at 12:10 by Dwayne Bradeaux and Pat Kirk of 5th Cedar Hill Company.

Last to finish were five boys from the 2nd Garry Oak Pack

which left almost two hours late. They finished at 6:30 p.m.

Police said Robert Cocker, 25, of John Picken, 29, both of suite 408, escaped from the building at 3:40 a.m. when the fire began in the living room. Suspected cause was a burning cigarette.

Police estimated the damage at \$20,000. There were no injuries and investigation continues today.

Two Esquimalt men fled from the City of Victoria at about \$20,000 per year.

In addition, another 100 parking spaces would be provided by decking a portion of the parking lot on the northern corner so it is almost level with Tolmie.

The Imperial gas station on Douglas would be phased out and landscaping and screening added, according to the Mayfair plan.

Land would be leased across Blanshard at Finlayson and Blanshard to provide parking for 120 cars. A span would be constructed by the shopping centre from the parking lot across Blanshard to the stores.

The land would be leased from the City of Victoria at about \$20,000 per year.

In addition, another 100 parking spaces would be provided by decking a portion of the parking lot on the northern corner so it is almost level with Tolmie.

Delta Hotels, the B.C. chain which would lease and operate CIL's hotel, caters to a "better quality" clientele than the Commonwealth Holiday Inns group which an-

teemed to complete the entire project.

CIL has agreement in principle from council, but the next immediate obstacle to clear is provincial government approval for the necessary road closures. After that the draft bylaw for a land-use contract must be submitted to a public hearing.

Presuming both schemes go ahead as the developers have scheduled, the only question then remaining would appear to be whether any name confusion will surround the two hotels.

The CIL-Delta 200-room hotel has been tentatively christened the Harbour Inn. Reid and the Holiday Inns people announced last week theirs will be known as — wait for it — the Holiday Inn Inner Harbour.

'Too Much Power' Returned to BCTF

Compulsory teacher membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation will give the BCTF too much power, incumbent Saanich school board trustee Jack Armstrong said today.

Armstrong was commenting on amendments to the Public Schools Act introduced in the legislature Friday, which include the re-introduction of compulsory BCTF membership for teachers.

Compulsory membership, he said, means "teachers ac-

tually can be fired by the BCTF over our objections." The federation could take away a teacher's membership and thus prevent him from teaching, he said.

Membership in the BCTF had been compulsory for 25 years prior to 1971 when the Social Credit government removed the stipulation.

Armstrong said he didn't know a case during the previous compulsory membership period where a teacher had lost his job through withdrawal of his BCTF mem-

bership, but added, "it's always a danger."

If it did happen, he said, a teacher would have to appeal to Cabinet, and "this is not likely to get them anywhere."

Between 98 and 99 per cent of the 24,000 B.C. teachers continued to join the federation during the two years it was not a requirement, according to BCTF president Jim MacFarlan.

Armstrong's opponent in the upcoming election for Saanich school board, Dr. Charles Doyle, said today he sees

nothing wrong with compulsory membership in the BCTF.

"If 99 per cent think it's a good organization and they're willing to pay their dues," he said, "I feel that the other one per cent get all the benefits of that organization."

Rubymay Parrott, chairman of Saanich school board, said she sees compulsory membership in the BCTF as no different than compulsory membership by doctors in medical associations.

"I see this as a forward step as then again the teach-

ers can police their own ranks," she said.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said he thought the move by the provincial government was a reasonable one to make considering the overwhelming support the BCTF has among teachers.

Armstrong also said he had hoped that in changing the Public Schools Act the government would have repealed section 53.

This section sets maximum honorariums that can be paid

Snowly

**They
Go**

There really wasn't enough snow for sledding, but young Victorians, like the group to left—Corry Freeman, 12, her sister Colleen, 2, (on sled) and their dog Jackal—seldom see it and were anxious to take advantage of the unusual downfall Sunday. Other Victorians were not to be daunted by the snow or the near-freezing temperature that marked the weekend and took their regular constitutional along Dallas Road, below left. Meanwhile, the summer that ended only a few weeks ago seemed like a distant memory as Tally-Ho wagons huddled together in their wintry storage yard.

John McKay Photos

Mayfair Waterfront Centre To Grow 'Inn' Step

A major expansion of Mayfair Shopping Centre will include a 3,800-square-foot addition to Woodward's food store.

Woodward president T. R. Farrell said the addition would be constructed to the front of the building.

Woodward's leases the building from Lang Investments.

The expansion would be part of a 15,000-square-foot enlargement of the Mayfair Centre.

Rene Savoie, manager of the centre, said a news conference would be called in mid-November to announce details of the expansion.

One of the changes involves roofing the mall that runs through the centre of the complex.

Land would be leased across Blanshard at Finlayson and Blanshard to provide parking for 120 cars. A span would be constructed by the shopping centre from the parking lot across Blanshard to the stores.

The land would be leased from the City of Victoria at about \$20,000 per year.

In addition, another 100 parking spaces would be provided by decking a portion of the parking lot on the northern corner so it is almost level with Tolmie.

Delta Hotels, the B.C. chain which would lease and operate CIL's hotel, caters to a "better quality" clientele than the Commonwealth Holiday Inns group which an-

teemed to complete the entire project.

In any case, he said, "competition breeds business" and the Reid and CIL schemes opening at around the same time would benefit the local economy by attracting new business, especially conventions, to the city.

Reid himself was not available for comment today, but one of his assistants, Bob Meadows, said he thought the two waterfront projects would complement each other rather than compete.

In any case, he said, "competition breeds business" and the Reid and CIL schemes opening at around the same time would benefit the local economy by attracting new business, especially conventions, to the city.

Reid has a land-use contract to build his Wharf Street complex, but as yet no building permit. In addition, he still has to satisfy city council as to his firm's financial capability of completing the entire project.

CIL has agreement in principle from council, but the next immediate obstacle to clear is provincial government approval for the necessary road closures. After that the draft bylaw for a land-use contract must be submitted to a public hearing.

Presuming both schemes go ahead as the developers have scheduled, the only question then remaining would appear to be whether any name confusion will surround the two hotels.

The CIL-Delta 200-room hotel has been tentatively christened the Harbour Inn. Reid and the Holiday Inns people announced last week theirs will be known as — wait for it — the Holiday Inn Inner Harbour.



Stir-frying keeps nutrition, crispness and color intact

Esteem for the Vegetable Passed On by the Chinese

By MARY MOORE

One of the results of the high price of meat is that I am receiving increasing numbers of letters asking for vegetarian recipes.

The Chinese people have taught us a priceless lesson in the "panning" of vegetables—sometimes called "stir-fry" which retains their color, crispness and nutrients.

My dear friend Ivy gave me another nutrient saver—Baked Root Vegetable Medley. I gave you this recipe early last year and it was so popular it rates a repeat.

PANNED VEGETABLES

Note 1: Good for green beans, zucchini, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, peas, celery, carrots, green peppers, etc.

Note 2: If more than one vegetable is used start those that require longest cooking first.

To pan vegetables, melt butter in a large heavy frypan, add prepared vegetables and sprinkle with salt. It may be necessary to add a little water to some to prevent scorching. Cover frypan, heat quickly to form steam, then

reduce heat and cook gently until vegetables are tender-crisp. Shake or stir almost constantly to avoid sticking. Serve the vegetables promptly in their own buttery sauce.

BAKED ROOT VEGETABLE MEDLEY (SERVES 4 TO 6)

Two 1" thick slices from a 5" diameter turnip

Four 2 1/2" potatoes

Two 7" carrots (1 1/2" diameter) (see below)

Two 7" parsnips (1 1/2" diameter)

1 1/2" turnip (see below)

1/4 tsp. pepper

3 or 4 tbsp. margarine or butter

NOTE: If you do not have parsnips substitute equal quantity cubed squash. Pare and cut turnip into 1x2" strips. Pare and quarter potatoes.

Pare and cut carrots and parsnips into 1 1/2" chunks. (Reserve leftovers in plastic bags and store in vegetable crisper for future use.)

In about 2 1/2" boiling water parboil all vegetables together with 1/4 tsp. salt for 10 minutes. Drain.

In shallow baking dish melt margarine or butter and turn in drained vegetables. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 tsp. salt and the pepper and gently stir and turn them over to cover with margarine or butter. Cover and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 1 hour but carefully turn them over about twice during this baking period to brown them a little on all sides. Serve piping hot with any fish, fowl or meat dinner.

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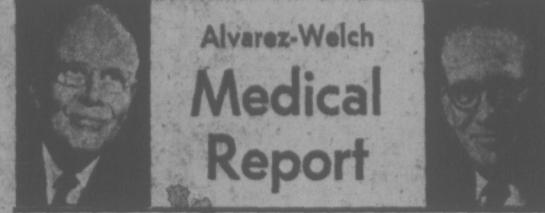
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EATON'S

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By WALTER ALVAREZ

Podiatrists are concerned because, although the new shoe styles provide more stability than some of the spindly spike heels that women wore a few years ago, these new "platform" shoes cause new problems—some of them serious.

One hazard is that because people are not used to walking on the higher platforms, it is easier to fall when stepping from a curb or step. And the higher the platform, the greater the chance of the person's doing some real harm to an ankle. Whereas once, the person might have sprained an ankle, now there is more of a chance of fracturing a bone in the ankle.

Another danger, according to Dr. Irvin Kanat, vice president of the association, is that of driving a car while wearing platform shoes. The heel of the shoe may get caught under the accelerator pedal and cause an accident.

Therefore, people should keep an extra pair of low-heeled "driving shoes" in the car.

Statistics show that in the 1960s, 12 men died suddenly from coronary heart disease for each woman who died the same way. But in the late 1960s, with the increased tendency of women to smoke, the ratio of sudden death from heart attacks in men and women had dropped to four in men for every one in a woman.

Interestingly, the average age for women dying suddenly from a heart attack has been found to be 67 years if the woman is a non-smoker; and 55 years if she is a light smoker; but it is 48 years if she is a heavy smoker.

These figures certainly should make a woman, especially if she is a heavy smoker, hesitate a moment before she lights another cigarette.

People who have weak

ankles or have injured their ankles previously should be especially careful if they wear these shoes. Besides the physical dangers, the shoes can also cut down on the wearer's mobility, balance, and speed.

WOMEN'S SMOKING

In a report from the American Medical Association, I read that the present-day increase in cigarette smoking by women is blamed for an increase in the incidence of sudden death in women from coronary heart disease (death due to blocking of the coronary arteries which supply the heart with blood).

The most common injuries that podiatrists see, as a result of persons wearing platform shoes, are fractures and torn ligaments. The shoes can also cause poor posture, aching feet and legs, and corns or calluses.

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These figures certainly

Peru Seeks CUSO Hand

LIMA, Peru (CP) — A Peruvian doctor has come up with a proposal that he hopes will revolutionize care of the mentally ill in his country — if he can get a little help from Canada.

"Care of the mentally ill is a world-wide problem, but in a country of low economic means it is especially serious and needs to be looked at differently," said Dr. Kenneth Tejada, a psychiatrist at the Victor Larco Herrera hospital here.

"The care of chronic patients — those who have been in hospital for a long, long time — is particularly serious. Unfortunately, it is only one of many serious problems."

Because care of chronic mental cases has lower priority — behind education, public health and sanitation, care of maternity patients and newborns, for example — he's seeking aid from Canada.

Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) has been asked to aid a \$200,000 project to set up a farm north of Lima where chronic patients could be sent to live and work under supervision.

Work Helps

"Work is important therapy," said Tejada. "About 70 per cent of Peruvian workers are agricultural. Putting these people back into their natural setting, instead of in a city hospital, should be helpful in their cure."

The main public mental hospital for this country of 14 million people is in the capital city of Lima, where about 1,200 patients get mainly custodial care.

"Only 30 per cent of the Lima hospital now is used for acute patients; the rest are chronic patients."

One of Dr. Tejada's patients has been in hospital for 50 years. She has no family, cannot manage on her own, but is not violent, dangerous or even particularly sick.

"She's just slow — and now not capable of existing outside the hospital walls."

The Peruvian government supports the idea of the project. It has provided land for the farm — 350 acres of good agricultural land near the town of Barranca on the coast about 60 miles north of Lima.

The land is fertile, but needs water. Tejada has talked to engineers, both from Peru and from Canada, who are convinced the irrigation system could be renewed cheaply — probably for about \$10,000 exclusive of labor.

Dr. James Lindsay, a Montréal doctor who visited the site and looked into all aspects of the problem for CUSO, has submitted a report favoring the project.

"If it works, it would change the face of mental care in Peru," he said in an interview.

Hopes High

He sees it as a pilot project, with other farms starting if this one works. After five years it should be able to care for about 500 patients, he says. It would help the acute care program for mentally ill by freezing beds in hospitals where there are treatment facilities.

CUSO has sought financial support for it through the Canadian International Development Agency.

Lindsay said the scheme has an excellent chance of success because "a project that has a dedicated worker behind it usually can be successful."

Tejada plans to go ahead with his project as fast as money permits. A former surgeon who decided to take post-graduate work in psychiatry in Germany, he is in charge of a small building housing about 50 mental patients at the Victor Larco Herrera hospital.

Behind the building is a miniature farm, with every square inch of a 50-by-60 foot lot used by the patients to grow something. Like children, they are proud to show off their tree or their row of plants. A small pen of guinea pigs is displayed to visitors with the pride of a Texas rancher showing off his prize cattle.



FATHER'S CHILDREN, the singing Laderoute family from Kapuskasing, Ont., has recorded demonstration albums and is planning to go on tour. They are from left, rear; Sharon; Pa-

tricia Laderoute; Katherine; Phil Laderoute; Ken and Alice; front are Frank Jucknut and Michael Laderoute — shown on stage at Kitchener during a performance.



elizabeth
forbes

Lady Luck Cuts 'Em Off at the Pass

So often we hear of the frustrations of travel. The disappointments, Minor annoyances. Misunderstandings. And the days when luck seems to run out.

It's a refreshing change, therefore, to come upon a story in which potentially frustrating experiences end with Lady Luck in the driver's seat.

It centres around two sisters (formerly of Toronto and now of Victoria) whose first names, among friends, are Joanie and Jodie.

They are experienced travellers. They've visited Europe on several occasions,

'Established Parties Best For Women'

BRANDON (CP) — The vice-president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women says women seeking election to public office should work through established political parties.

June Menzies of Winnipeg, an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the June 28 Manitoba general election, said political parties are "thirsty for the participation of informed women."

Speaking to about 30 people at a weekend conference on women in politics, she said women wanting to correct the legal inequalities due to sex discrimination must have support from political parties.

A possible solution would be to institute a quota system for women in the Canadian senate. "Once we have 20 or 30 women in the senate, it would be easier for people to become more accustomed to women taking an active part in politics."

Tejada plans to go ahead with his project as fast as money permits. A former surgeon who decided to take post-graduate work in psychiatry in Germany, he is in charge of a small building housing about 50 mental patients at the Victor Larco Herrera hospital.

Behind the building is a miniature farm, with every square inch of a 50-by-60 foot

once spending a whole year touring on the continent.

Each time they come home with memories of situations in which luck was on their side, no matter how remote that possibility seemed.

This year has been no exception. They spent the summer in England and Scotland, travelled more than 2,000 miles by car, and have returned with four amazing happenings that surely must top all others for luck.

These are about a flat tire, a girl motorcycle rider, a forgotten coat and a lost purse.

Travelling north toward Scotland — and on a particularly narrow and lonely part of the road — a tire went flat.

"We pulled over, got out and wondered if anyone would ever come along to help us," Jodie recounts.

Before wondering could turn into concern, an airforce lorry lumbered into view, swept past in a swirl of dust, stopped suddenly, backed up and out jumped a dozen or so young men.

They were Belgian pilots on special training in the British Isles and they spoke only fragmented English.

Nevertheless, understanding of the need was soon established. The tire was changed. The little car was turned around and pointed back toward a town where the flat tire might be fixed and the lorry rolled away with the young Belgians saluting and waving their good-byes.

The sisters eventually reached Edinburgh during a mid-day rush, got caught on an inside lane in Princess Street traffic and couldn't

get into their room.

It was then that Joanie decided to go back across the terrace and again try to contact the cousins. That done, she came back, settled into a comfortable chair and, in her own words, "had a short snooze."

Her first thought, of course, on waking up, was to renew make-up. She looked for her purse. It wasn't there.

She thought of the telephone booth. Rushed back across the terrace. No purse.

visitors were still there. "Up to then we hadn't even missed it," Joanie confesses.

The sisters are back in Victoria now. And, as they recount these experiences they laugh at themselves and acknowledge that luck always seems to be with them.

Then they tell you of one last happening. It was at the tattoo in Edinburgh Castle square. The spotlights were being turned on various V.I.P.s in the audience.

Suddenly the lights outlined a block of seats high in the stands where a company of Belgian pilots were sitting. "Among them of course, were the ones who helped us with our flat tire," Joanie says.

"We waved and we clapped . . . for we knew, if no one else did, that we had a very personal interest in at least a dozen of those young men outlined by the lights."

The coat? It was left at a bed and breakfast stop on the outskirts of Dunbar.

Daughter of the family at that house worked in the Scottish capital. So, the morning they set out for that city, the sister gave her a lift.

Next day, when the coat was discovered, she remembered they were going to No. 3, Leamington Terrace.

A look in a directory gave her the landlady's name. And she telephoned to say she would bring the coat in if she were out.

The sisters then decided to walk down the hill, find a beauty salon and have their hair done. "Great morale booster," Joanie says.

When they returned, the landlady was back and they got into their room.

It was then that Joanie decided to go back across the terrace and again try to contact the cousins. That done, she came back, settled into a comfortable chair and, in her own words, "had a short snooze."

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Couple Opens Up Shop To Share a Way of Life

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

It's kind of seedy, the old house on Quadra Street.

Somewhere there's a cracked window pane amid paint that's peeling sadly, but you walk up the front steps and, yes, you've come to the right place.

It's there, printed sort of informally on a small piece of paper: The Yoga Institute.

And a young man with bare feet bids you enter and suddenly in the dingy hallway a depression descends. You're not quite sure why, but you wish you hadn't come at all.

Then a young woman with the beauty of contentment in her face comes from upstairs and you all sit down to talk.

Very soon, you realize that Jack McKenzie and Winnie Imrie it matters nothing that the house is old and run down; and that it probably wouldn't matter if the house wasn't there at all.

And when you step out into the rain again almost two hours later you feel different. You've learned — no perhaps not learned, for learning takes longer, but heard — that there is more to life than having fine houses and fine cars and window panes that aren't cracked. And you're not depressed any more.

In the time between, you've had communicated to you a belief in classic yoga; a belief so strong, so obvious that you know that here in Victoria are two young people who have nothing they are trying to sell, but a way of life they want to share.

The sharing starts this week when they begin the first of their 10-week introductory courses on classic yoga. The first session is tonight with classes from 6 till 7 and then from 7:30 till 8:30. Enrollment and inquiries can be made at 2322 Quadra Street.

Fees are \$30 for 10 classes, one hour once a week, or \$60 for 20 classes, one hour twice a week and McKenzie says

the money covers only their board and cost of food.

"This is not a money-making venture, like so many others," says McKenzie, who suggests that lots of people who are studying "yoga" may in fact be learning something quite different from true yoga.

Miss Imrie, who ran the Institute of Yoga in Toronto before coming here, says "students who had studied yoga at evening classes couldn't believe they were taking the same thing because our course is so different."

Why is it so different? Well, Jack and Winnie — they'll be Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie in December — are two of only five graduates in Canada of the Yoga Institute in Santa Cruz, a suburb of Bombay, India.

After studying yoga in Canada for years, they took a six-month course and learned the classic yoga of Shri Yogananda, who himself learned direct from the Master Paramahansa Madhavadasaji and decided to end the hermit-type aura that surrounded yoga and became the one to take it to the Western world in 1918.

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13-Death Bus Driver Not Drunk

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An autopsy has ruled out the possibility that the driver was intoxicated or suffered a heart attack when his "Gambler's Special" Greyhound bus barreled into a freeway pillar, killing 13 persons.

The weekend tour bus, filled with 43 Richemond, Calif., members of the all-black "Variety Swingers" social club hoping for luck at the casinos, crashed while en route from the San Francisco Bay area to the gambling meccas at Reno.

All of the passengers were either killed or injured.

Sacramento county coroner George Nielsen Sunday said tests showed the driver, Douglas Moore, 26, of Hayward, was not

under the influence of alcohol or drugs and "had an amazingly healthy heart."

National Transportation Safety Board investigators sifted through the rubble today in hopes of finding some clue to the mysterious Saturday night mishap which left seven men and six women dead.

The bus hit a steel guard rail and "plowed dead centre" into a pillar surrounding an overpass on Interstate 880, three miles north of the state capital. The impact split the bus open about one-third of its length and sprayed passengers, seats and parts of the bus over an area the size of a football field.

Nine victims were reported in either serious or critical condition at various hospitals today.

Two motorists who were passed by the bus minutes before the crash said it was travelling between 80 and 100 m.p.h. But a Greyhound spokesman refuted the remarks, saying the bus had a governor on the engine which prevented it from exceeding 67 m.p.h.

Arthur Thomas, 50, was almost asleep in the back row of the bus when the sudden jolt hurtled two women on top of him. "All I did was to ask the ladies to get off me," he said. From his hospital bed Sunday.

"The guy (bus driver) practically ran us off the road," said Bernard Norton, 25, Sacramento, whose car was passed by the bus shortly before the crash. "He had to be doing 90 or 100 because my wife was going 70."



Firemen hose down wreckage of bus to prevent explosion

MAN SUCKED FROM PLANE VANISHES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — National Guard pilots circling the mountainous wilderness of central New Mexico have found part of a National Airlines DC10 engine, but no trace of a man sucked through the window of the jetliner.

Searchers were ordered back to the northern fringe of the Gila wilderness today to look for the body of G. F. Gardner of Beaumont, Tex., pulled from the plane following an explosion during a flight from Houston to Las Vegas, Nev., and San Francisco.

"I still think it's a very slim chance the body will be found," Sgt. Al Whitehouse of the New Mexico state police said.

A jet engine on the plane, which carried 116 passengers and a crew of 12, disintegrated Saturday night and tossed chunks of metal into the fuselage. A window was smashed, the cabin was decompressed and, despite the efforts of passengers who vainly tried to hold onto Gardner, the machinist on his way to a job in Singapore, was pulled from the plane.

A 200-pound engine casing from the plane was spotted Sunday night by pilots in National Guard helicopters but, Whitehouse said, the discovery may or may not be a clue to finding Gardner's body.

He said he would talk to National Airlines officials today to try to determine how long Gardner was stuck in the window before his body was sucked out at 39,000 feet.

"It depends on how far the plane travelled while he was in the window," Whitehouse said.

"If they can get some idea as to how long the body was held in the plane before it was completely out after the engine blew, then maybe I can compute the distance from where the cowling was found."

Mark Smith, general manager of KLAS-TV in Las Vegas was sitting near the victim.

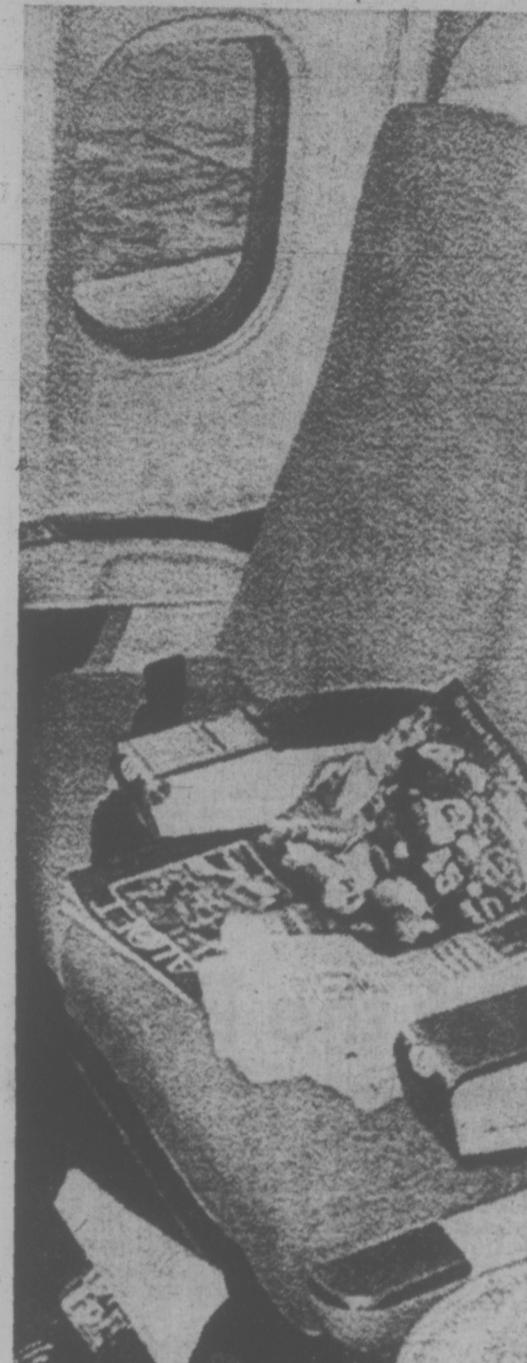
"We had a very loud explosion," Smith said.

"We lost cabin pressure immediately. The stewardesses had just given the man a drink and five minutes later he was blown out the window."

Smith said two passengers attempted to pull Gardner to safety.

"But they couldn't grab him," he said. "His feet were in the window."

The plane landed safely 11 minutes later at Albuquerque where 20 persons were treated at Kirtland air force base hospital for bumps and bruises sustained during decompression or getting through the emergency exit from landing.



Where did this passenger go?

Mining Men Get Upset Over Economic Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government's outlook on the mining industry's social and economic responsibilities has received support from an economist and geologist, but at the same time government mechanics of letting the industry know where it stands is upsetting mining men.

Dr. David Brooks, acting chief of the mineral economics branch in the federal department of Energy, Mines and Resources, says mines should only be opened if they are of significant economic benefit to the nation.

All social costs of mining should be taken into account, and if this were done there would probably be less mining, he said.

Premier Barrett has said resources should be left in the ground if their development cannot result in a social and economic profit.

The way in which the B.C. NDP government plans to make a social profit on mining is not clear because long-

awaited mineral royalty legislation has not been introduced, and this is what has the mining industry fuming.

Thomas Elliott, manager of the B.C.-Yukon Chamber of Mines, says delaying the royalty bill until the next legislative session would be "the worst thing" the government could do to the \$700-million-a-year industry right now.

He said the industry has waited a year for word on added royalties so it can plan, and there are six to 10 properties waiting on the threshold of production for the information.

Mines Minister Leo Nimick says that technical delays in drafting and printing the legislation might make it impossible to give it proper consideration before the current session needs.

The minister and Premier Barrett denied the delays resulted from division in the cabinet over mining royalties.

Skepticism in the mining community was expressed by one executive.

PWA Hikes Fares

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. announced Friday it was joining the four other Canadian regional airlines in hiking fares. The increases will average about 6.4 per cent and yield the company about \$2 million in 1974.

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Bureaucracy Blamed In Death of a Pub

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government bureaucracy has been blamed for the death of a neighborhood pub set up as a pilot project to serve as a basis for proposed legislation.

Hubert Culham of the Kitsilano Neighborhood Pub Committee said at a news conference the British Columbia government favors such pubs but is slow in drafting legislation to allow them.

"And we have paid a high price for the delay in finances, man hours and wasted effort," said Culham, a Vancouver architect.

Culham said that last November the provincial government told the committee to set up its pilot pub, and Kitsilano residents invested hundreds of hours — canvassing citizens, consulting aldermen, approaching city hall, MLAs and the Liquor Control Board.

And Peter Uram, a Vancouver television film maker, financed a community referendum at the cost of \$1,300 and paid six months rent for the site as well as architect and design fees.

But community support displayed in a referendum vote last August — 73 per cent voted in favor of a neighborhood pub — financial support and even local and provincial political support have not saved the pub.

"A year later and the pub is dead," Culham said.

"Uram pulled out because he could no longer finance the excessive costs and the project went with him."

Culham said the provincial government presented an alternate plan to Uram, to enable him to offset his financial losses.

He was offered a permit to set up a cabaret at the site on Fourth Avenue.

"But the committee could not agree to this. Kitsilano

not need a cabaret and we are here to meet the needs of the community," Culham added.

The legislative mechanism is a leftover from an old and archaic bureaucracy, he said.

"I don't blame the government but rather their bureaucracy. A neighborhood pub is a neighborhood thing and our community, ideally, should contribute to legislation of the regulations."

"There is no mechanism to allow our group to put input into the regulations — the design of the pub, the drinking hours, parking, the food menu and the liquor list — and above all we are in the dark as to the government inputs and who makes them."

Culham said that although there was no significant opposition to the plan, some criticism was voiced.

The Burnaby NDP constituency association objected to

the free enterprise aspect of the scheme. They opposed the plan because the pub would be owned privately rather than by the community.

"We thought it was dangerous, economically impractical and legally impossible to establish a co-operative form of ownership. But if the socialist government can make co-op ownership work we will support them."

Kitsilano committee members, however, are still confident that they are going to win their fight eventually.



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Fire Kills Woman, 42

Eula Park, 42, died in Victoria General Hospital Saturday afternoon following an early morning fire in her two-storey home at 1770 Fort.

Her mother, Hazel McCauley, 65, also in the house when the fire started, is in good condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She suffered smoke inhalation.

The two women were asleep when the fire broke out about 4 a.m.

Firemen estimated \$10,000 damage was caused by the fire, mainly to the downstairs bedroom area.

Local Ship Movements

(All cargoes are forest products, unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Liberian Statesman.

Esquimalt 8 Tacoma City, Cowlitz Bay — Columbian.

Crofton — J. V. Clyne, U.K. and continental Europe. Trolleggen.

Nanaimo — Shoto Maru, Japan.

Port Alberni — Belinda; Carl Trautwein; Baron Maclay; Athol.

Chemainus — Spero. Duncan Bay — Bessiegen, Hawaii.

REFERENDUM FACTS TO BE GIVEN MEETING

Saanich residents voting on a \$4.3 million capital project referendum Nov. 17 are invited to attend a referendum public information meeting Tuesday evening.

The meeting, scheduled for the Netherlands Hall, 733 Vaniman, at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Royal Oak and District Ratepayers Association and the Northridge Community Association.

of roads, drainage, the ice arena and Saanich Community School auditorium.

Saanich voters are urged to attend.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

"I am sure you find your self in a very unenviable position," Green said.

In addition to the fines — \$350 for impaired driving, \$250 for no insurance and \$25 for no licence — the judge prohibited Hembrough from driving in Canada for six months.

The fines were imposed after Hembrough, 21, of 2645 Blanshard, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, driving without a driver's licence, and not having a driver's licence.

Monte William Tucker of no fixed address admitted cashing two worthless cheques for \$80 at F. W. Woolworth, 1200 Douglas, on Sept. 11.

He also admitted obtaining food and lodging by fraud at the Century Inn, 603 Pandora, Oct. 16.

In addition he changed his plea to guilty in connection with a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident laid when the accused drove off after colliding with

another car at Wharf and Yates May 31, causing \$300 damages. He was supposed to appear before Judge Harold Alder on the charge Oct. 26 but did not.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the accused had previous convictions for impaired driving, fraud and false pretence.

Because of that and because Tucker had failed to show up in court Oct. 26, Green said he opposed release and remanded the accused in custody.

4-H Clubs Going Urban

A youth development branch is being created in the provincial agriculture department with its first program to be expansion of 4-H programs into urban areas, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said.

He said if pilot projects in Nanaimo, Duncan, Sidney, Courtenay, Campbell River and Port Alberni are successful the program will be expanded to other urban centres.

Urban 4-H groups will not be able to take part in live-stock programs, he said, but will be eligible for activities which will include dog, bicycle, photography and snowmobile clubs, and travel programs.

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OPERATION SALMON

Despite snow and hazardous driving conditions, members of the Amalgamated Conservation Society and volunteers turned up Sunday to transfer salmon blocked by the Sooke River falls to spawning beds upstream. A total of 50 coho capable of producing 60,000 eggs were moved in the operation which lasted several hours. With the help of navy divers, the fish were first seized in two pools and then netted individually. The salmon were immersed in a tranquilizer before being placed in a water tank and transported by trucks to the up-river pools.

At one pool just below the waterfall a 850-foot skyline

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PULL!

Seizing the large Sooke pot holes was a major task of the salmon moving operation. Volunteer navy divers were used to see the net did not catch on rocks as men pulled it in with its catch of coho. Care was taken to see the fish were not injured before being transferred from the seine to water tanks at the river's edge. About 50 volunteers took part in the operation.



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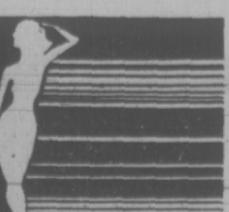
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Research Curbs Deployed

TORONTO (CP) — Over-cautious government regulations that prevent investigation of new drugs are hampering medical researchers in North America and short-changing patients, a British researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Michael Besser of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, part of the University of London medical school, is investigating revolutionary new hormone compounds developed in the United States because U.S. researchers are not yet allowed to use them.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is my most valued research assistant," Dr. Besser said in an interview. "I feel strongly for my colleagues in Canada and the United States because they are being manacled in their work. But I benefit because I can use the materials they develop."

He was attending a symposium here called Frontiers in Neurology and Neuroscience Research.

At the symposium, hormones he described hold the potential for major advances in treating some forms of infertility, some complications of diabetes, a kidney problem and a relatively rare condition known as acromegaly in which parts of the body continue to grow because of excessive amounts of growth hormone. All are difficult conditions to treat effectively at present.

Cyclist Keeps Rolling

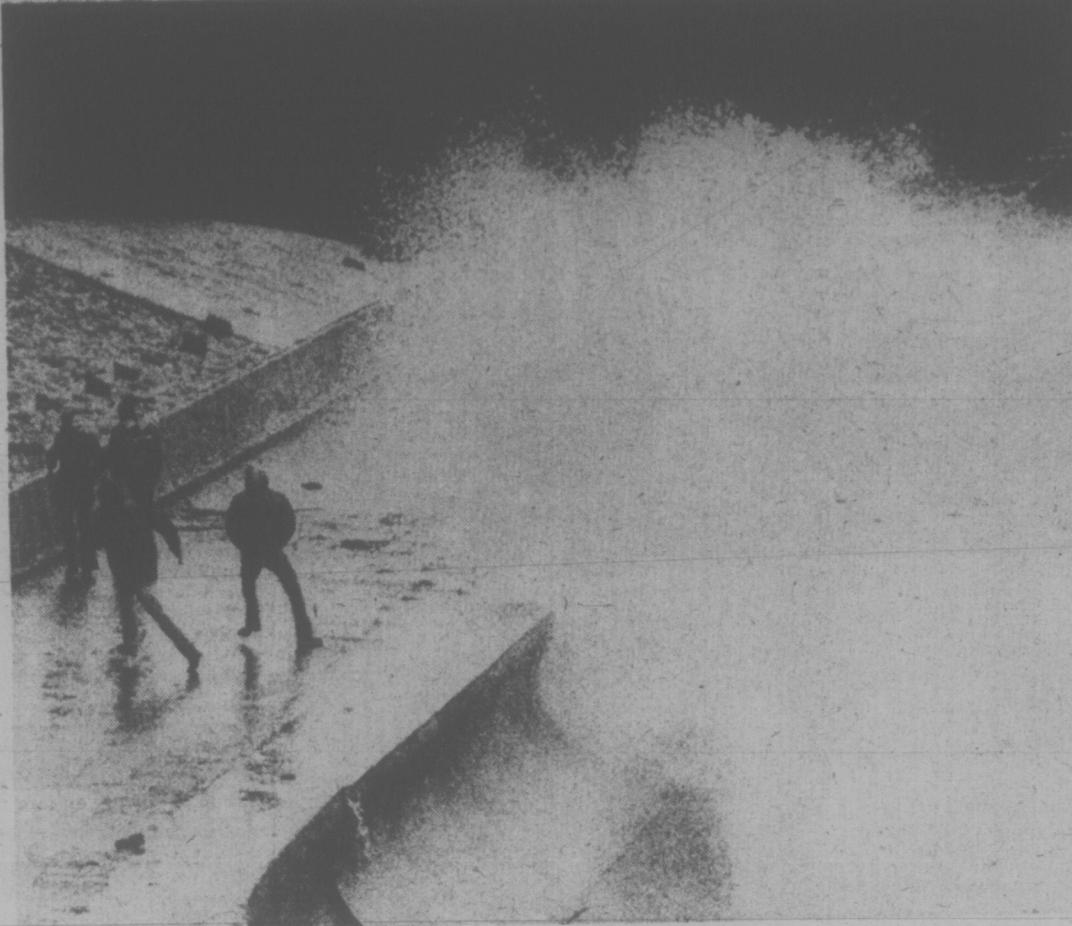
After three and a half months, 4,304 miles, three wheels and seven flat tires, 22-year-old Japanese university graduate Nobuyuki Kouva rode his bicycle into Victoria during the weekend.

Kouva left New York July 19 on the trip, which cost him \$3,000 and some cold and lonely nights.

He said he had met many good "cycling and social friends" and gained some happy memories on the journey.

Kouva said he will leave here in a few days to ride to Los Angeles, where his 10-speed bicycle will be shipped back to Japan.

He will then continue on a hitch-hike tour of the world which started in June 1972, and will, he hopes, continue until the summer of 1975.



WHIPPED SPRAY sends youngsters scurrying on weekend at Ross Bay as fall storm turns summer-

quiet waterfront into a boiling cauldron. (John McKay photo.)

INDIAN ROCK ART PROTECTION URGED

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Pleas for stronger measures to protect Canadian Indian stone paintings and carvings were voiced during the weekend along with a call for action aimed at involving more native people in rock art research.

Delegates to a three-day Canadian rock art research associates conference heard details of progress in research into ways of protecting Indian paintings and carvings against the weather.

He said Canadian authorities appear to believe "rock art is chiefly interesting because it is tourist attraction."

Several presentations showed Indian paintings and carvings on boulders and rock cliff sides across Canada defaced or chipped and stolen by vandals. In some cases, vandals used spray paint cans to damage some of the works.

Zenon Pohorecky, professor of anthropology at the University of Saskatchewan, said he hopes that more involvement with the Indian, giving them a leading role in studies, will become the association's major thrust in future.

"In the past many of them couldn't have cared less. Now they realize it (rock art) is sacred to them. It has antiquity for them, it may be part of the political renaissance."

Professor Kenneth Kidd of the Trent University anthropology department said federal, provincial and municipal authorities have to be convinced that Indian stone paintings and carvings are part of Canada's cultural heritage and not just a tourist attraction.

He said Canadian authorities appear to believe "rock art is chiefly interesting because it is tourist attraction."

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Actress Weds Murderer

CANON CITY, Colo. — Actress Sue Lyon married convicted murderer Gary "Cotton" Adamson in a 15-minute "nice, quiet wedding" Sunday night. The bride spent her wedding night in a motel room. The bridegroom slept in his jail cell.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in gold-carpeted conference room at the Colorado State Penitentiary in the presence of nine other inmates, Adamson's mother and five sisters, and penitentiary officials.

Reporters and photographers agreed to stay out of the room after Warden Gordon Heggie told them Adamson, serving a 20-to-40-year term for second-degree murder and aggravated robbery, made a "serious threat to react" if newsmen were present.

"It was a very nice, quiet wedding," said Mrs. Lucille Adamson, the convict's mother, after the ceremony. "But it had a very sad ending."

The bride, wearing a full-length dress of beige Belgian lace and a white veil, and the bridegroom, dressed in dark blue suit, fed each other pieces of a four-tier wedding cake at a 45-minute reception. Guests were served soda pop.

Prison officials said Miss Lyon's 20-month-old daughter by a previous marriage sprinkled red rose petals around the room prior to the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Paul Leaming of the United Methodist Church in Canon City.

The bride and her party entered the prison earlier in the evening and passed single-file through a metal-detector device. Miss Lyon carried a small purse and a white bible.

NO SLEEPING WITHOUT HORN

EAST FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — After 46 years of staring at the ocean as the last civilian lighthouse keeper in New England, Joseph and Charlotte Hindley have an observation: It was all pretty boring.

The years atop the off-shore beacons were "very uneventful," Mrs. Hindley said after her husband retired last week. "People always try to romanticize it."

Except for a couple of close calls in a rowboat and a bumptious brush with a rum runner, the years blend together for the Hindleys. About the biggest problem was learning to live with the fog horn.

"You just talked between the blasts," Mrs. Hindley said. Her husband added, "At first, they use to keep me awake, but now I'm having a hard time getting to sleep without them."

Since 1926, Hindley has been a lighthouse keeper, cleaning the towers and making sure the beacons stay lit. Now all the lighthouses are automated or manned by Coast Guardsmen.

Mrs. Hindley says she doesn't regret marrying a lighthouse keeper.

"Sure, it got lonely sometimes," she said. "But it brought us closer together as a family. We had to make our own fun."

Wanted Women Fade Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI hasn't a clue about the whereabouts of the three women who made the ten most-wanted fugitives list three years ago this October.

The women, all associated with what the FBI calls revolutionary or new-left groups, have virtually disappeared, an FBI spokesman said.

Since the top 10 list was first started in 1950, the average lapse between the time a fugitive is placed on the list and when he's caught has been 145 days.

The three are Bernardino Rae Dohrn, 31, sought for unlawful inter-state flight to avoid prosecution for mob action and violation of the federal anti-riot laws; Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, both 23, charged with murder of a Boston policeman following a bank robbery.

Miss Dohrn was added to the list October 14, 1970. Miss Saxe and Miss Power were added three days later.

The FBI said part of its problem in tracing the women is that they don't fall into the usual criminal patterns.

"They have no previous records, and they don't follow the usual criminal activity," the spokesman said. "They live an entirely different life than the criminal as we know him."

But how could they have disappeared so completely—without leaving so much as a lukewarm trail behind them? "There's a lot of suspicion they've gone underground, probably being protected by people who share their views," said the spokesman.

They may be moving unnoticed from one commune to another, he said, "or perhaps they slipped over the border to Canada."

BOSTON — Actor Rex Harrison will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the Boston University school of fine and applied arts Friday.

Harrison will be cited for his award-winning portrayal of Henry Higgins in the stage and screen productions of "My Fair Lady" and "scores of other memorable characters in his nearly 50 years as an actor," the university said Sunday.

AMSTERDAM — A weekend art auction hosted by actress Elizabeth Taylor raised \$200,000 for widows and orphans of Israelis killed in the 1973 Middle East War.

"The reason I am doing this kind of Elizabeth Taylor stunt for war victims is that we have to care for those who are bereaved," Miss Taylor told participants who paid \$50 apiece to attend.

"I am clearly pro-Israeli, but even more pro-humanity," she said.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Doctors say Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by an assassination attempt last year, is recovering "real, real well" from a minor operation Saturday to improve his bladder functions.

The surgery was a followup to prostate surgery the governor had in January, eight months after being shot and crippled while campaigning in Maryland for the Democratic presidential nomination.

OTTAWA — Nak Sun Lee, South Korea's minister of industry and commerce, arrived here Sunday with a trade delegation for a week-long visit to Canada.

Lee was met at the airport by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie. The nine-man delegation will discuss trade and economic affairs during their stay.

The group will visit manufacturing resource companies in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

It is the first visit to Canada by a Korean cabinet minister.

LUSAKA — President Kenneth Kaunda has threatened to resign in five years if Zambians do not control their excessive drinking habits.

"I refuse to lead a nation of drunkards," he told political officials during the weekend.

"I don't want to be part and parcel of a nation of drunkards."

"I would rather die than accept the responsibility of running a drunken nation."

He said excessive drinking in Zambia has increased since independence nine years ago.

Zambians have hit the bottle so much that the situation is getting from bad to worse," he said.

TOKYO — Gough Whitlam, the first Australian prime minister to visit China, flew home from Peking Sunday with a three-year wheat sales agreement and backing from Chinese leaders for his ideas on Australia's role as a significant member of the Asian community.

Some of the results of Whitlam's trip were disclosed by the official news agency Hsin-hua in broadcasts covering a Saturday night banquet, a joint communiqué and a news

conference that Whitlam held Sunday.

At the banquet, he told the Chinese: "I believe that in these four days and nights in Peking, we have removed completely the misunderstandings of the past generation. I deeply regret that Australia was so slow in reaching friendship with China . . . I proclaim the enduring friendship between our two peoples."

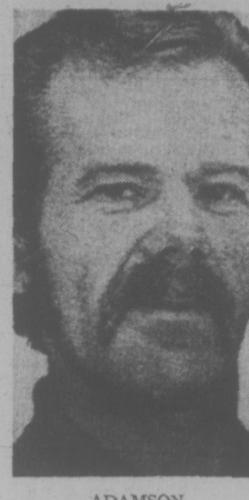
SEATTLE (AP) — Students at Kincaid Hall on the University of Washington campus will have to go farther than their doorstep to get psychedelic mushrooms from now on.

Robert Tomita, the university's physical plant director, says he has ordered workers to pull up any mushrooms they see.

Campus police Sgt. Joe Sheen said action was taken Friday when dormitory staff members noticed a large number of people beating down shrubbery on the bark-covered grounds and collecting what amounted to several cartons of mushrooms.



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WRITERS FORM UNION

OTTAWA (CP) — A week-end meeting of about 60 authors has resulted in the formation of a Canadian writers' union.

Margaret Laurence, interim chairman of the meeting, said Sunday that the objectives included a basic return from publishers for writers and possible investigation of school and university courses for Canadian content in the books used.

She said the group also is aiming at improving library lending fees and improving the quality and quantity of Canadian-written books in libraries.

"Many Canadians are just not aware of the volume of

writing being done in their country that is of high quality," she said. "We all feel there is a great need for a strong action group."

She added that once the basic return from publishers is established, members of the union would no longer accept contracts for payment below that minimum.

Specific details of union requirements were not decided upon this founding meeting, which elected Marian Engel chairman for the coming year.

Also elected to the execu-

tive were Harold Horwood and Rudy Wiebo.

Among the more prominent members of the new organization are Farley Mowat, Pierre Burton, Harry Boyle, Heather Robertson, George Ryga, Walter Stewart, Alice Munro and Margaret Atwood.

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CORDOVA BAY STORE

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.

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Thurs., Fri. 9-9; Sun. 12-6

BIG SAVINGS EVERY DAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Fresh GROUND SHOULDER 99c Bye the Sea SOLID LIGHT TUNA 47c
lb. 7-oz. tin

Canada Grade A-1 ROUND STEAK ROASTS 1 59
lb.

Baders Special Assortment COOKIES 89c Johnson MOP MAGIC 1 39
2-lb. box Plastic 32-oz. bottle

Encore LIQUID DETERGENT 79c Dr. Ballard CAT FOOD 1 00
48-oz. Large Size. 6 15-oz. tins
Liver, Chicken, Fish

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. 1 29
TIN

TURNIP, CABBAGE BULK CARROTS 5 49c
Local Fresh Mix and Match lbs

WHY DO YOUR LAUNDRY IN PUBLIC WHEN YOU CAN RENT TO OWN

Hoover's Model 0617
The Washer that started a Laundry Revolution. Use it anywhere and store it anywhere, no special plumbing or wiring needed. Weighs only 97 lbs. and rolls easily on wheels. Tough, one-piece moulded tub won't rust, chip or crack and it will do a 24-lb. wash in just 30 minutes. Automatic spin break stops in microseconds when compartment lid is raised.

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Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Mail to Victoria Press Box. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 12 noon on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Colonies must be in by 12 noon Friday.

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One day, 9c per word per line. Three consecutive days, 8c per word per line. Six consecutive days, 7c per word per day. Six consecutive days, 5c per word per day. Six consecutive days, 4c per word per day. Six consecutive days, 3c per word per day. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

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Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Personal notices not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

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By mail, Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$39.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. Subscriptions, \$1.00 per month. Canada, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per year. United States, 30c per copy, \$15.00.

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Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All insertion of an advertisement shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be made for more than one incorrect insertion due to errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

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1 BIRTHS

DUTHIE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Duthie, 225 Cook Street, Victoria, at Victoria General Hospital, Oct. 21, 1973, a boy, James Edward, 10 lbs. 11 ozs. Special thanks to Mrs. J. Brighton and Maternity Staff.

O'SULLIVAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Sullivan, 899 Royal Oak Avenue, at Royal Jubilee, Oct. 21, 1973, a boy, Alan Sterling. Brother to Erin Rae. Thanks to Dr. Horton and Maternity Staff. (insured).

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALLENDORE — In Picture Suite, Alberta, on November 2, 1973, Mr. E. Allenford of 23rd Island Highway, Victoria. Beloved son, a foreman of Cameron Partnership, Victoria, and with the shipyards in Victoria. He is survived by his daughter, Gladys Jones of Lehighbridge, Alberta, son of Edmonton, Alberta, and brother Collard of Victoria, and brother, Gordon of Victoria, B.C. A grave service will be held Wednesday, November 7, at 4:00 p.m. at Hafley Memorial Gardens, McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

BOTY — In Victoria on November 1973, Mr. and Mrs. John Boty aged 85 years, of No. 2002 Dowler Place. He leaves to his wife, Mrs. Boty, and son, Mrs. Daisy Beckett and family, also Sv. Norman and Vic Williams. He was a lifetime member of the Army and Airforce Veterans Association. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Vancouver Site on Wednesday, November 7, at 1:00 p.m. Tony Roberts officiating. Interment at the Veterans' Cemetery.

COX — In Victoria, B.C., on November 4, 1973, Mrs. May Cox and son, John Cox, in Cardiff, Wales, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 71 years. Roderick, his son, by his husband, Herbert Cox, John Cox, on March 2, 1950. She leaves to her son, John Cox, of Victoria, B.C., daughter, H. (Gwen) Wicksen, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. R. (Gwen) Wicksen, Victoria, B.C., 3 grandchildren and 2 granddaughters. Private service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, November 7, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desirous may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society. 837 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Sands — Victoria

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

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CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Dressmaking

BRIDAL RENTALS, COSTUMES, forms, 28 Burnside, W. 385-152. Fashion Craft Shop.

DRESSMAKING 592-3389.

EUROPEAN HAT MAKER, DESIGNER. 598-5879.

CUSTOM SEWING AND DRA- peries. 458-8958.

Electrical Contractors

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro Plan.

EDDY ELECTRIC — 385-7666

MC COY ELECTRIC New and Older Homes Rewiring Expert—Electric Heating 386-0822 or 477-6711 Eves.

CORONA ELECTRIC Serving Gordon Head area. 477-1616 evenings.

Fencing

CHAIN LINK FENCING, Estimator. 385-9-911

PACIFIC FENCING 598-3765 Screen block—Chain link—Wood

Flooring and Sanding

JIM DUNCAN Floor sanding and refinishing, exp. 386-1509 anytime

Gardening

DUTCH LANDSCAPERS Tree service, clean up, redesigning, 30 years experience. 385-8566 or 479-7474.

PRINCED GARDENER Cleaning, pruning, replanting, by contract. G. Harta. 479-3900.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, trees and hedges pruned. Phone 383-6363.

HEDGES TRIMMED, TREES pruned, leaves raked, lawn service, balling. 385-5307.

VAN HUYS GARDEN MAINTENANCE, cleanup, aerating, pruning, etc. 383-3560.

DESIGN, SHRUBS, CRUSHED rocks, burning, clean-ups, hauling, Fong, 384-6262.

FRANK'S GENERAL GARDENING and pruning. 477-6661.

Gutter Cleaning and Repair

5" CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM Gutter in Baked Enamel. "We make it!" "We install it!" Install on 5" Take care of itself. Please for a free estimate. Understand I am under no obligation.

NAME

ADDRESS:

PHONE

THE DRAIN CLEANERS 386-8511

Sinks — Toilets — Sewers

Wet basements made dry

GOLIATH PLUMBING AND HEATING, New work, repairs and alterations. Fast reliable service. 386-1509 or 479-5600.

REPAIR OR REPLACE C. Prince Plumbers and Heating Repair Company. 388-5077. Canadian currency only.

Roofing and Siding

Sears FOR YOUR

Re-roofing Needs!

Ask about our exclusive 20-year Superbick shingles with 5-15 year guarantees.

INSTANT NO. NO payments w/c car.

Call today! Phone Building Supplies Dept. 388-9111

OR MAIL YOUR COUPON TO SIMPSONS-SEARS

3195 Shelbourne St.

am interested in re-roofing. Please have your estimate confirmed for a free estimate. Understand I am under no obligation.

NAME

ADDRESS:

PHONE

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

ASPHALT SHINGLES SOLD AND APPLIED

Free estimates. Budgets.

400 Gorge Rd. 386-3211

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD., BROAD STREET, 382-9181

"Roofing Victoria Since 1935"

Sandblasting

ISLAND SAND BLASTING

Remove paint, rust from boats, boats, swimming pools, houses, etc. Ready for painting. Mobile unit. 478-2651.

BARKER LANDSCAPING

Lawn and shrub specialists. Professional services. Landscaping, steps, patios, fireplaces, etc. Free estimates. Terms. 382-8323.

ED'S TRACTOR SERVICE, ROTOVATING, levelling, post holes, brush cutting. 479-2204.

Masonry

SANTOS MASONRY, 21 years experience. Fireplaces, blocks, rock, slate, tile. Reasonable. 386-2324.

SEWERS

PUTTING IN YOUR OWN SEPIA tank or sewer? Let us do it. Estimates. 378-8586. \$14 hr. weekend included.

NORM'S EXCAVATING Free sewer estimates. Phone 478-6969.

PEDERSEN EXCAVATING, Free sewer estimates. 479-0963.

Stamps and Coins

CANADIAN SILVER, 10c, 25c and 50c, 1966 and earlier, paving 20% over face value. Also wanted 50c and Canadian Silver dollars. 382-0807.

Tree Service

CEDARDALE TREE SERVICE

A complete scientific service. Large shade trees and ornamentals.

TREE REMOVALS 383-9931

HIRE SERVICES LTD.

Vancouver's largest and most complete service. All types of serial towers to serve you better. Topping, removal, pruning 383-3014.

BOOK NOW, COMPLETE PRUNING, all types of service. Trees, shrubs, ornamentals. Tree surgery, brush and shrub removal. Free written estimates. Phone WESTCO. Box 288.

MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE Fall and winter are setting in. Check your trees before the snow. We do everything in trees, shrubs, our the yellow pages. 479-2673.

PERSONABLE MID-AGE GENT, offers nice home, friendly area, 5-6 ft. tall, employed, home owner, wishes to meet home loving, marriageable, affectionate wife. Write Box 793, Olympia.

WASHINGTON STATE MAN, AGE 45, eyes, blonde, 5' 9", tall, employed, home owner, wishes to meet home loving, marriageable, affectionate wife. Write Box 793, Olympia.

WISHES COMPANY of female between 40s and 50s for outings and drives. Must be jolly and happy. Object to strangers. Victoria Press, Box 288.

HAMBROOK THE TREEMAN Topping, felling, pruning, hedge, stumps, cleanups. Free estimates, reasonable. 384-5296 e-mailings.

DUTCH LANDSCAPERS pruning, toppling, trimming, shaping. Evergreens, tree removal. Free written estimates. Phone WESTCO. 383-2562.

VICTORIA TREE SERVICE, everything in trees, shrubs and hedges. Free estimates. Insured. 382-6466 free after 6.

TYPING SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES. Scientific, technical, business correspondence, manuscripts, reports, typesetting, highest quality work, fast service, reasonable rates. 382-0731.

Upholstery

DANISH UPHOLSTERY Phone 386-1000. Anytime. FREE Estimates—Delivery—PICKUPS

Painters and Decorators

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers

Spray Painters

Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments 383-8059 Eves. 382-1479

CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.

Brush or spray. Paperhangers.

Interior and vinyl. Paints. Will do all or part of your job. Paints, BACCO, GENERAL and PRATT AND LAMBERT paints, and stains. All of paint's equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-0440.

Now We Have The Time To Do Your Painting

Bill Foreland Commercial and Residential 384-5313

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING

Free appraisals. All types of repairs. Commercial, farm, residential. Local service. Terms. Work guaranteed. 383-8112.

TED HILL-TOUT

A complete decorating service, interior, exterior, plaster, or brush, papering — store or terms. For careful work at reasonable prices, please call 598-4017.

DOWSON PAINTING—INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. Residential, commercial, free estimates. Low cost. Work guaranteed. 385-6042, 24-hour home service.

WEBB AND SON PAINTING

Interior and exterior, fast, first-class workmanship. 30 years' experience. Victoria. Terms if desired.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Gutters cleaned and painted. 384-2637 after 5 p.m.

ANDY AND JIM'S PAINTING

Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Write James Paymar, 3009 Parker.

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Painter or participant. Write James Paymar, 3009 Parker.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN PRINTING, advertising, as fascilitators or participants. Write James Paymar, 3009 Parker.

BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, business. An outstanding short term, certificate course in Home Business brochure. National College, B.C. 100 Robson Street, Vancouver 588-4913.

TRY A WATER BED AT THE Friendship Inn, 39 Gore, East. Call reservations. 384-8335.

MEETINGS — BANQUETS

For 6-40 people. Sherwood Park Hotel, 123 Gorge Road, 386-1222.

SAND READINGS BY GLADYS ELLIOTT, made famous across Canada. Phone for appointment 386-7870.

MEMBER AT THE Islander Restaurant, 449 Johnson St., 2-Card, palms, lucky Bingo worked out by your birthday, etc.

HURRY! I WILL PAINT A LITTLE number portraits — for Christmas gifts. Call 383-4024.

PERSONALS

LONELY MAN, UNEXPECTEDLY enjoys home life, outdoors, some money, good health, women in fitness. Same circumstances. Welcome permanent relationship. Victoria Press Box 277.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH CHILDREN, new home, good job, want to meet other couples in their late 20s and early 30s. Write Victoria Press, Box 276.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN PRINTING, advertising, as facilitators or participants. Write James Paymar, 3009 Parker.

ACCOUNTEERING, ACCOUNTING, business. An outstanding short term, certificate course in Home Business brochure. National College, B.C. 100 Robson Street, Vancouver 588-4913.

TUTORING — PROFESSIONAL help by experienced teacher. French, Math, new and old methods. 389-2331.

BUSINESS MAN, BLACK MALE, would like to meet lady under 30, object, marriage. Write 382-3121.

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Painter or participant. Write James Paymar, 3009 Parker.

D. F. MCLEAN AND SONS Paperhanging, PAINTING, PLASTERING, FLOORING, WALLPAPERING, Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 387-3495.

PAINTING: INTERIOR-EXTERIOR, good workmanship, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 479-5002.

EXPERT PAINTING AND PAINTERING, Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 387-3495.

SCANDINAVIAN Painters and Decorators. 382-0712.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, Tomm's Hardwood Floors. 384-3744.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

Free estimates. Phone 592-1864.

QUALIFIED PAINTERS, REPAIRERS. 382-0712.

RENOVATION CONSULTANTS 592-7122

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT 2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13

Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

MONDAY EVENING

4 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12 MIDNIGHT

2-Lotsa Luck 4-Football continued 2-Man Alive 2-Football continued

4-News 5-Gunsmoke 6-Gunsmoke continued 4-To Tell the Truth 4-Movie continued

5-News 6-Gunsmoke 7-Gunsmoke 8-Carson continued 5-Carson continued

6-News 7-Gunsmoke 8-Carson 9-Time's Lost Children 10-Ladies First 11-Mission Impossible 12-Uncle Chamber Forum 10-Special continued 9-Time's Lost Children

11-Uncle Chamber Forum 12-Uncle Chamber Forum 13-Voyage continued 10-Uncle Chamber Forum 11-Uncle Chamber Forum 12-Uncle Chamber Forum 13-Voyage continued

</div

BOAT SHOW

1974

Glas-Ply

I-O RUNABOUTS

AND CRUISERS

ORDER NOW

For Guaranteed

Spring Delivery

ASK

About the wide range of options available!

Now At

HORWOOD MARINE LTD.

(Div. Horwood Marine)

PANDORA AVE.

(ACROSS FROM C.B. HYDRO)

383-1451



"It's the service that sets us apart"

GIBSON POWERCRAFT CENTRE LTD.

2750 BAYLINER

Victoria Command Bridge. The boat is a 2750 Bayliner in Excellence. Powered by a 225 H.P. O.M.C. with F.W.C. sleeps six, with a complete galley, enclosed standing head, two heads, dual stations, bilge blower and pump, radio and compass, 26'3" in length with 8' beam.

SALE OVER \$3000

GIBSON POWERCRAFT CENTRE LTD.

2520 Govt. (near Bay St.)

382-5991

OR

2300 Canoe Cove Road At Swartz Bay 383-1451

See Kit Johnsonson

at the A. Frame

FACTORY FALL SPECIAL!

1973 MODEL

16' CAL-GLASS

Deep Vee, walk-thru safety glass

windshields, 100% top, 100% camper top, foam flotation, 50 h.p. Merc and controls, 1200 lb. Road Runner trailer. PACKAGED PRICE \$2688.

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

KENCRAFT

SEA-RAY

SANGSTER

TOLLYCRAFT

FIBREGLASS BOATS

duncan

6045 Trans Canada Hwy.

Duncan

746-158

Marina Park

Ranger

Morgan

Luhrs

Sidney 656-4222

OAK BAY MARINE

SALES AND SERVICE

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Franchise Dealer for:

OMC-Volvo-Cruisers

Graw-Martin-Starcraft

Rawson-Coronet-Cat Glass

Largest brokerage in Victoria

1327 BEACH DR.

598-3393

REINELL-BOATS-SANGSTER

CHRYSLER-MERCURY

PLEASURE

TRAILERS-ALUMINUM

MANUFACTURERS

"Next to Red Lion"

386-8424 or 382-4722

GRAND BANKS AND LAGUNA

Now on display at our docks. We

have a G.B.-32 and Laguna 11.5

Metre ready for immediate delivery.

Very. See these fine diesel cruisers now.

GRAND BANKS AND LAGUNA

Now on display at our docks. We

have a G.B.-32 and Laguna 11.5

Metre ready for immediate delivery.

Very. See these fine diesel cruisers

now.

MOORAGE

BRENTWOOD BAY

Anglers Anchorage Marina has a

few berths, available for boats up to

100 ft. in year basis. Please phone 452-3531.

WILL PAY UP TO \$3000 FOR

best boat around 17' offering.

Would like Volvo inboard-outboard,

fibreglass and lock-up cuddy. Age

initially 1970. Order essential.

Evenings, 383-1259.

12'4 GLASCRAFT, FULL TON-

neau, 33' Eintruder, electric, new

pistons, road runner, tiller trailer,

fibreglass and lock-up cuddy. Age

initially 1970. Order essential.

22' BRIDGE DECK CRUISER,

Chrysler Crown, oil stove and

carpet throughout, 477-3236 after

SEA & SKI Sports World

General Manager

Greg Pearson

SAYS . . .

'Why Buy New?'

Easy, Easy Terms

at

MULLINS MARINE

SALES LTD.

925 Yates street

382-1928

MOVING, MUST SELL 14' BOAT

and trailer \$300 cash

456-1379.

1968 JOHNSON OUTBOARD

motor, 9½ h.p., good running

condition. \$295. Phone 479-6704.

1970 LICEN7 TROLLER, 17'

with Briggs and 9½ HP outboard

and trailer. \$300. Phone 452-0303.

1968 CANOE COVE

16' Boston whaler complete with too

tow, 33 h.p. Bercaut outboard.

\$3000. 356-3915.

1970 POWER BOAT, NOMAD I.

1968 older boat. \$800. Phone 592-9023.

1970 SHAFT, PROP AND RUDDER

repairs, at Philbrook's Shipyard.

517 Yates

386-8314.

PETE'S TENT

AND AWNING

383-8059

1967 CABIN CLINKER, 48'x14'

6'6" x 17'6" x 6'6" x 6'6" x 6'6" x 6'6"

1968 CANOE COVE

3500. 356-3915.

1970 BUY-SELL TRADE

430 ft. serving Victoria

1307 Broad

383-3429

1970 N.A.U. DIVING

Instruction

Experience the other ¾ of the

world! Join us under the sea. Our

next Scuba course begins soon.

Four students per instructor.

1970 DIVING CENTRE

943 Yates St.

386-2523

(Div. of Bosun's Marine)

382-5159

1970 WET SUITS

While learning to dive in a pool we

can make your suit in time for

your sea dive. Made in Canada by

our own technicians. All materials

and a variety of new colors.

FRANK WHITE'S SCUBA SHOP

832 FISGARD

1970 CURLING

Complete outfit of all

clothing and equipment.

JEUNE BROS. OF VICTORIA

570 Johnson St.

384-0222

1970 BRUNSWICK BILLIARD TABLES,

HOME RECREATION CENTRE,

1692 Douglas

1970 WINCHESTER 308 BISLEY

scope, 6x32, Cooper carrying case.

3000. 382-3679.

1970 HUNTERS

Game cul wrapped, frozen, 15c

per lb. 478-3870.

1970 RCMC CENTENNIAL 30-30 WIN-

chamber, 300 b.c. 3575. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 235.

1970 PAIR SIZE 10 BAUER GOAL

skates, \$45. Cooper catching glove,

\$25. 382-3444, 30 to 47 p.m.

1970 TRAPPEAU SKI BOOTS, SIZE 9,

new, regular \$35, selling \$25, 382-3474.

1970 WET SUIT, NYLON LINED,

used only twice, asking \$55.

1970 308 SAVAGE 90C, WEAVER K4,

Brand new, \$180. 382-0524.

1970 SKIS, 205 HART JAVELIN WITH

bindings, 255. 387-3807.

1970 ALPINE, GOOD CONDITION.

1970 SOLID WALNUT BUFFET, \$200.

1970 GOLF HAT, 205 HART JAVELIN

WITH BINDINGS, 255. 387-3807.

1970 ELECTRIC EYE

1006 Broad

386-0333

1970 PACIFIC AUTO MARINE

Sales-Service-Parts

834 Johnson

1970 RYAN'S

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

8-YEAR-OLD GENERAL ELECTRIC Fridge, asking \$75. New condition, 384-3174.

PRICE'S LOCK AND SAFE LTD. 847 Fort St. 384-4221

GENDRON TWIN BUGGY, LIKE NEW, \$75 or best offer. 478-2979.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK ANTIQUE FIREPLACE. OFFERS. 384-5738.

DELUXE HOME MADE BAR, illuminated, \$100. 384-4960.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, ELNA SEWING MACHINE, \$25. FIRM. 372-8550.

7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, \$25. 384-7813. ALL TEMP.

DEEP FREEZE, 20 CU. FT., \$200. 650-1818.

MICROPHONE, BOOM STAND and small amp. 382-2989.

OLDER FRIDGE, AUTOMATIC defrost, \$60. 478-3073.

4 HYDRO PROPERTY POLES, treated, \$600. 478-3625.

18" MCCULLOUGH CHAIN SAW, good running. 383-3904.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

THE SALVATION ARMY Needs your re-useable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." F a m i l y Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup - 386-3295.

LUNDS

We BUY for Cash

APPRaisALS

For All Purposes

926 Fort St. 386-3308

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN BARN

7115 West Saanich Road Cash for your sporting appliances, tools, and miscellaneous. 652-1711.

MOUNTED HEADS, HORNS, skins, stuffed animals and birds for display. \$10.00 each. \$10.00 bought. 13c lb. Display counters, ped. hooks, and shelving. 478-4232.

Royal Sporting Goods, Royal Oak Shopping Centre.

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS Buy - Sell - Appraise 1115 Fort 384-6441

THE CARGO HOUSE Too prices paid for goods of all kinds from 8 handful to a house, full, furniture, tools, dishes, etc. We specialize in antiques. Beacon Ave., Sidney. 456-2222.

WE PAY CASH For good tools, cameras, instruments, luggage, antiques, etc.

GOOD USED CARPET, APPROXIMATELY 12'x23', portable dishwasher with cutting board top, hideaway in good condition. 1717 Govt. 384-5354.

WANTED - QUALITY USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, HUB FURNITURE 713 Johnson 384-4425

ANY OLD JEWELLERY, RINGS, gold, Jade, pocket watches, gold and silver, etc. Bygones. 1031 Fort. 383-9028

VICTORIA SOUND CENTRE Used albums, 8" tracks, cassettes, any amount. Too prices paid. 1315 Government 385-4842

HIDES Deer, game, beef and horse hides. Not tanned. 479-3021.

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT 822½ FORT 382-1427

WILL BUY USED WASHERS AND dryers. Prefer Inglis and Speed Queen. Also used ranges. Peter's Appliance Repairs. 478-4712.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Various items bought. 1000 House, 763 Goldstream Ave. 478-7311.

ROTOTILLER WITH OR WITHOUT motor also large pressure can. Reasonable. 384-5872.

WANTED: OLD STUDIO lounge or divans for horses only. 382-5409.

WANTED: CROWN DERBY DINNERNWARE. In blue Mikado pattern. 383-9164.

WANTED: USED WOOD CLARINET, quality, excellent condition. 382-4864.

USED FURNITURE, ESPECIALLY oak, old silver, china, etc. 384-2223.

Case for furniture, tools, guns, etc. FAMILY TRADING 478-5631

731 Gordon 382-5900

WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash prices. 386-0462 anytime.

TABLE SW OR RADIAL ARM. 10'. Craftsmen or Rockwell. After 5. 388-6186.

WANTED: WOODEN FURNITURE, especially oak. Any condition. 382-7500.

CASH FOR OLDER MODEL ENGLISH cars and Volkswagens. Halidin Motors. 384-4713.

WANTED: LARGE MESH PLAY PEN, umbrella type, stroller, wood grates and 40" fire screen. 386-9487.

WANTED: STEEL OR WOOD, will pick up after 6. 479-4067.

PRIVATE, WOOD-BURNING heater. After 6 p.m. 388-7167.

WILLING TO BUY OLDER TYPE dolls. 382-4636.

WANTED: OLD CARVED WOOD, chest. 479-4255.

WANTED: FREE CLEAN CLAY or dirt fill. Braefoot area. 477-4836.

WANTED - BROWNIE'S UNIFORM. size 10. Phone 383-5663.

NEAR NEW AVOCADO FRIDGE and stove. 383-5233.

WANTED USED 45 GALLON OAK barrel. 383-0542.

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SAWYER SEWING CENTRES RENT TO OWN

NEW SEWING MACHINES Domestic and Industrial

840 Fort St. 388-4228

115 SWAPS

19' BRANDLMAYER, 70 H.P. 4-wheel drive, trailer, value \$1995. Consider pickup truck or 77 383-4222.

1966 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4-wheel drive, for fibreglass boat. Must be immaculate. 642-3307.

22' CABIN CRUISER WITH 14 HP outboard. \$700 or 7-652-2903.

117 ANTIQUES

VICTORIAN SETTEE, CANADIAN settee, and European settee, Victorian, Arts, Crafts, occasional chair, sofa, chair, 71. Donations. Colwood, Sooke Highway to Kelly. I block left off Kelly.

BEAUTIFUL POLISHED MAHOGANY grandfather clock, 76" high, timepiece, 100 years old. In excellent condition, \$1,000 or nearest offer. Gipsy Caravan, 655 Herald Street, below the Bistro.

MURDOCH GALLERIES REMOVALS. Sale continues with Antique furniture, including Pembroke tables from \$165. Dining room chairs from \$225. Armchairs, armchairs from \$225, and pictures galore. 1110 Fort St. 383-0424.

ANTIQUE AUCTION Good quality pieces are now being accepted for our forthcoming sale. LUNDS 924 Fort St. 386-3306

HANDBOME EARLY CANADIAN furniture, drawers, original pulps, c. 1840. 383-4222. Other generaliques. 383-4267 after 6.

SALE 20% off all merchandise, no holds. All bygones. Antiques, no holds. 383-4222.

VICTORIAN LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S velvet fireside chairs. \$350. 598-5337.

LARGE ORNATE BRASS BED, 389-7292, between 6-8 p.m.

VERY OLD 3' HIGH POT BELLY stove. \$250 or best offer. 388-9710.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES FOR SALE

AGED HORSE MANURE, SMALL, PICKUP LOAD, APPROX. 2 VDS. \$8. 384-3743. 8.75 cu. ft. \$8.50-\$8.50.

12-YEAR OLD HORSE MANURE, 7-13 YRS. 1 cu. yds. MINIMUM, \$12.50 per yard. 652-1658, 652-1583.

MANURE FOR SALE, 5 YDS., no Sunday calls please. Call Heidi, 743-2931.

AGED HORSE MANURE, \$1 BAG, minimum 5 delivered. 652-3356.

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Rotovate, plow, grass cutting, loading and hauling. 479-3193.

C. STARCK, ROTOVATING and grass cutting, post holes, etc., loading and hauling. 479-3193.

CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR LTD. 652-3306.

ROTOVATING, PLOWING After a phone 479-3067.

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants Trees, Shrubs

WILLOWDALE FARM NO. 1 fruit trees. \$2.45; Rhod. Heathers, Evergreens. 6447 West Saanich Rd. 652-2863.

RHODODENDRONS, 3', 4', AZALEAS, 2' 1/2', 3' 1/2', 4' 1/2', 5' 1/2', 6' 1/2', 7' 1/2', 8' 1/2', 9' 1/2', 10' 1/2', 11' 1/2', 12' 1/2', 13' 1/2', 14' 1/2', 15' 1/2', 16' 1/2', 17' 1/2', 18' 1/2', 19' 1/2', 20' 1/2', 21' 1/2', 22' 1/2', 23' 1/2', 24' 1/2', 25' 1/2', 26' 1/2', 27' 1/2', 28' 1/2', 29' 1/2', 30' 1/2', 31' 1/2', 32' 1/2', 33' 1/2', 34' 1/2', 35' 1/2', 36' 1/2', 37' 1/2', 38' 1/2', 39' 1/2', 40' 1/2', 41' 1/2', 42' 1/2', 43' 1/2', 44' 1/2', 45' 1/2', 46' 1/2', 47' 1/2', 48' 1/2', 49' 1/2', 50' 1/2', 51' 1/2', 52' 1/2', 53' 1/2', 54' 1/2', 55' 1/2', 56' 1/2', 57' 1/2', 58' 1/2', 59' 1/2', 60' 1/2', 61' 1/2', 62' 1/2', 63' 1/2', 64' 1/2', 65' 1/2', 66' 1/2', 67' 1/2', 68' 1/2', 69' 1/2', 70' 1/2', 71' 1/2', 72' 1/2', 73' 1/2', 74' 1/2', 75' 1/2', 76' 1/2', 77' 1/2', 78' 1/2', 79' 1/2', 80' 1/2', 81' 1/2', 82' 1/2', 83' 1/2', 84' 1/2', 85' 1/2', 86' 1/2', 87' 1/2', 88' 1/2', 89' 1/2', 90' 1/2', 91' 1/2', 92' 1/2', 93' 1/2', 94' 1/2', 95' 1/2', 96' 1/2', 97' 1/2', 98' 1/2', 99' 1/2', 100' 1/2', 101' 1/2', 102' 1/2', 103' 1/2', 104' 1/2', 105' 1/2', 106' 1/2', 107' 1/2', 108' 1/2', 109' 1/2', 110' 1/2', 111' 1/2', 112' 1/2', 113' 1/2', 114' 1/2', 115' 1/2', 116' 1/2', 117' 1/2', 118' 1/2', 119' 1/2', 120' 1/2', 121' 1/2', 122' 1/2', 123' 1/2', 124' 1/2', 125' 1/2', 126' 1/2', 127' 1/2', 128' 1/2', 129' 1/2', 130' 1/2', 131' 1/2', 132' 1/2', 133' 1/2', 134' 1/2', 135' 1/2', 136' 1/2', 137' 1/2', 138' 1/2', 139' 1/2', 140' 1/2', 141' 1/2', 142' 1/2', 143' 1/2', 144' 1/2', 145' 1/2', 146' 1/2', 147' 1/2', 148' 1/2', 149' 1/2', 150' 1/2', 151' 1/2', 152' 1/2', 153' 1/2', 154' 1/2', 155' 1/2', 156' 1/2', 157' 1/2', 158' 1/2', 159' 1/2', 160' 1/2', 161' 1/2', 162' 1/2', 163' 1/2', 164' 1/2', 165' 1/2', 166' 1/2', 167' 1/2', 168' 1/2', 169' 1/2', 170' 1/2', 171' 1/2', 172' 1/2', 173' 1/2', 174' 1/2', 175' 1/2', 176' 1/2', 177' 1/2', 178' 1/2', 179' 1/2', 180' 1/2', 181' 1/2', 182' 1/2', 183' 1/2', 184' 1/2', 185' 1/2', 186' 1/2', 187' 1/2', 188' 1/2', 189' 1/2', 190' 1/2', 191' 1/2', 192' 1/2', 193' 1/2', 194' 1/2', 195' 1/2', 196' 1/2', 197' 1/2', 198' 1/2', 199' 1/2', 200' 1/2', 201' 1/2', 202' 1/2', 203' 1/2', 204' 1/2', 205' 1/2', 206' 1/2', 207' 1/2', 208' 1/2', 209' 1/2', 210' 1/2', 211' 1/2', 212' 1/2', 213' 1/2', 214' 1/2', 215' 1/2', 216' 1/2', 217' 1/2', 218' 1/2', 219' 1/2', 220' 1/2', 221' 1/2', 222' 1/2', 223' 1/2', 224' 1/2', 225' 1/2', 226' 1/2', 227' 1/2', 228' 1/2', 229' 1/2', 230' 1/2', 231' 1/2', 232' 1/2', 233' 1/2', 234' 1/2', 235' 1/2', 236' 1/2', 237' 1/2', 238' 1/2', 239' 1/2', 240' 1/2', 241' 1/2', 242' 1/2', 243' 1/2', 244' 1/2', 245' 1/2', 246' 1/2', 247' 1/2', 248' 1/2', 249' 1/2', 250' 1/2', 251' 1/2', 252' 1/2', 253' 1/2', 254' 1/2', 255' 1/2', 256' 1/2', 257' 1/2', 258' 1/2', 259' 1/2', 260' 1/2', 261' 1/2', 262' 1/2', 263' 1/2', 264' 1/2', 265' 1/2', 266' 1/2', 267' 1/2', 268' 1/2', 269' 1/2', 270' 1/2', 271' 1/2', 272' 1/2', 273' 1/2', 274' 1/2', 275' 1/2', 276' 1/2', 277' 1/2', 278' 1/2', 279' 1/2', 280' 1/2', 281' 1/2', 282' 1/2', 283' 1/2', 284' 1/2', 285' 1/2', 286' 1/2', 287' 1/2', 288' 1/2', 289' 1/2', 290' 1/2', 291' 1/2', 292' 1/2', 293' 1/2', 294' 1/2', 295' 1/2', 296' 1/2', 297' 1/2', 298' 1/2', 299' 1/2', 300' 1/2', 301' 1/2', 302' 1/2', 303' 1/2', 304' 1/2', 305' 1/2', 306' 1/2', 307' 1/2', 308' 1/2', 309' 1/2', 310' 1/2', 311' 1/2', 312' 1/2', 313' 1/2', 314' 1/2', 315' 1/2', 316' 1/2', 317' 1/2', 318' 1/2', 319' 1/2', 320' 1/2', 321' 1/2', 322' 1/2', 323' 1/2', 324' 1/2', 325' 1/2', 326' 1/2', 327' 1/2', 328' 1/2', 329' 1/2', 330' 1/2', 331' 1/2', 332' 1/2', 333' 1/2', 334' 1/2', 335' 1/2', 336' 1/2', 337' 1/2', 338' 1/2', 339' 1/2', 340'



NEW
1974
COROLLA
\$2449

1974
HILUX
PICKUPS
\$2923

(Long box and automatic available)

TEST DRIVE
ONE TODAY!

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73 CADILLAC EL DORADO,
FULLY LOADED INCLUDING
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

72 VOLVO GRAND-LUXE, FUEL
INJECTION, 4-SPEED, TRANSMISSION, OVERDRIVE.

73 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC,
POWER STEERING, BRAKES,
RADIO, LOW MILEAGE, LAN
DAU ROOF.

71 DATSUN '510' 4-DOOR,
4-SPEED.

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72 VEGA "HATCHBACK, AUTO
MATIC, RADIO, LUSTROUS
GOLD."

67 DODGE MONACO CONVERTI
BLE, ALL POWER OPTIONS.

73 MUSTANG GRANDE, Gold in
colour

73 TOYOTA COROLLA station
wagon, automatic, radio \$2895

72 CADILLAC DE VILLE, 4 door
H.T.

72 CHEV NOVA, 2 DR & cylinder
automatic, Real nice \$295

72 MAZDA rotary 2 door, radio,
two tone, Real nice \$295

71 PINTO, radio \$1695

71 TOYOTA MKII 4 door, radio
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71 METEOR Montcalm station
wagon, full power, low miles
a beautiful car at \$395

71 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4x4,
2-door, Warn hubs. A steal at
\$395

70 METEOR station wagon, V-8,
A.T. radio, P.S., P.B., clean
\$295

70 DATSUN convertible, 2000 C.C.
\$295

69 FIAT 124 2-door sports \$1895

68 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, radio
\$1495

68 COUGAR XR7 \$295

67 DODGE DART, G.T., 2-door,
hardtop, cylinder, automatic,
bucket seats \$1695

67 CHRYSLER 4 DR. automatic,
P.S., P.B. ONLY \$1295

66 AUSTIN 1800, real clean
\$895

61 VOLVO 4 Dr. \$395

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special \$395

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Many More to
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All Cars Tested

If You Buy Before
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NO MORE WORRIES.

Leave a brand new Pontiac, Buick
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70 DATSUN
Radio, 4 speed, very clean, 4 door.

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Radio, 4 speed, 4 door.

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We have too many used cars in
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offer.

Trucktown on Bay
Below Govt. - 286-1771
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GENTLEMAN'S AUTOMOBILE
Uncommon Oldsmobile '98, luxury
shape, 2-door, 4-speed, automatic,
power steering and brakes.
350 Rocket V8. AutoShift. Cus
tom interior. The black interior
is in showcase condition. Don't
pass up this opportunity to
save thousands on replacement
value.

69 CORTINA GT
Ford's Rally Winner, this tough
little red rally rebuff bounces along.
1600 GT-motor with crossflow
head, solid cam, 4-speed, 4-speed
aspects, radio, leather interior.
Finned in red, with black
interior, this unit looks real busi
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70 SKYLARK
Executive car, rich red finish
with contrasting black vinyl
roof. Luxury equipped.
Power steering and brakes.
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Finned in red, with black

150 CARS FOR SALE

1969 ENVOY EPIC, 4 SPEED, 4 door, Phone 382-7146 after 6 p.m.
1967 VIVA VAUXHALL, 201-2330 Cook Street.
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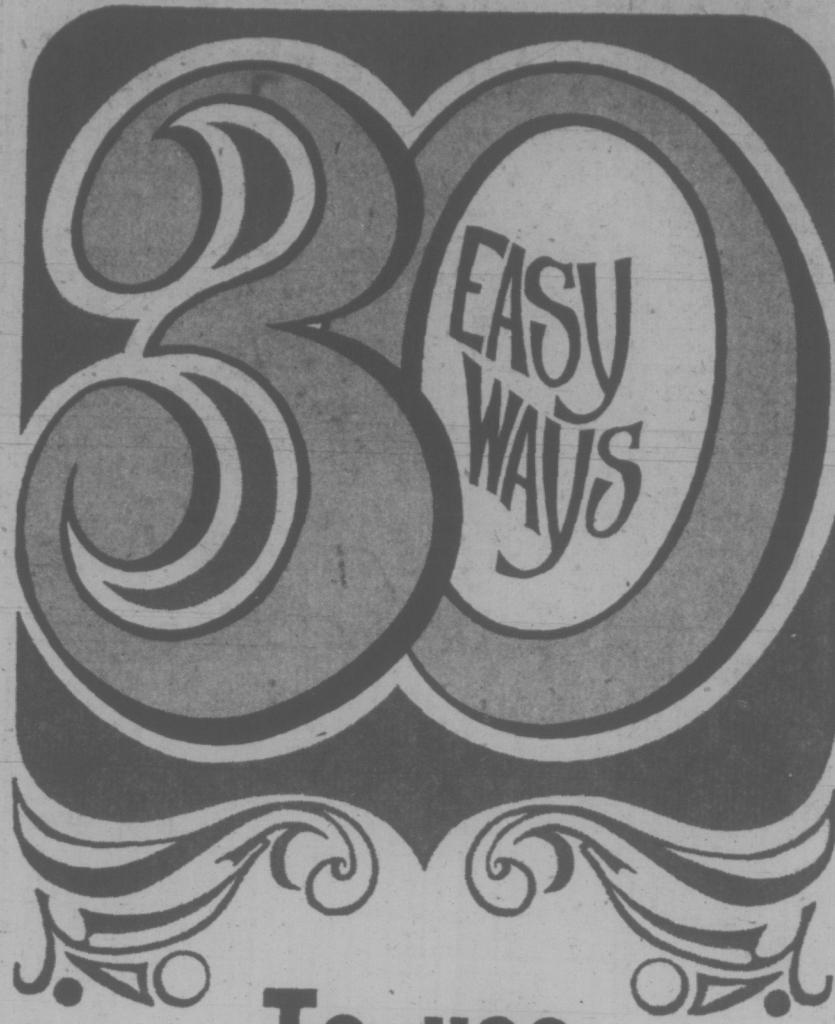
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New Elm Tree Proves Disease Resistant

FREDERICTON (CP) — Two University of Wisconsin researchers say they have developed a new variety of elm tree that is highly resistant to the Dutch elm disease which has robbed the Canadian countryside of most of its graceful elms.

Dr. D. T. Lester, who was in Fredericton to attend a forestry conference, said he and colleague Dr. Eugene Smalley developed a hybrid of the Siberian and Japanese elm tree which can grow in North America.

They plan to detail their discovery, the product of years of research, in American scientific journals.

Dr. Smalley began research on elm trees about 15 years ago and Dr. Lester joined him five years ago.

The hybrid is highly resistant but not immune to Dutch elm disease, Dr. Lester said, but could be used in many

urban areas as a substitute for the disease-ridden North American elm.

Tests were carried out by the two men on about 400 seed collections from throughout the world, but the hybrid of the Japanese and Siberian elm has proven the most successful.

But urbanites, who like the stately elm and its ability to withstand pollution, will have to wait a while.

"It will probably take about two or three years before the plant will become commercially available," Dr. Lester said.

Nearly all known varieties of elms are highly resistant to road salts used in the winter, are not affected by asphalt, and their roots can be cut without damage to the tree.

The hybrid may even be more beautiful than the North American elm. "We are extremely pleased with what we have found."

Dr. Lester said the Dutch elm disease will probably not obliterate the North American elm as some trees have been found to be highly resistant to the disease. Unfortunately,

seed from these trees do not pass on their tolerance.

"We know there is a strong resistance in some trees, but how to convey this quality on to seeds and young plants is the mystery."

Chemicals now being used to combat the disease are costly and have not been completely successful.

One method has been to inject a chemical called Benlate into elm trunks. While it has met with some success, it cost \$40 an injection and a tree often requires more than one injection.

Another chemical, Vopam, is sprayed on the ground to prevent root union to halt the spread of the disease underground.

Dutch elm disease is caused by the fungus *Ceratostomella ulmi*, which develops in the sap-conducting vessels, plugging them or producing a toxin which kills tree cells.

The elm bark beetle is a carrier of the disease. Females lay their eggs in recently dead or dying elms. The eggs hatch and the infants fly to living trees to feed.

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ACROSS	19 Bar	4 Freight	5 Twinkle
6 Lighter	21 Crank	9 Hiding	11 Bothers
7 Crowd	22 Remorse	13 Trashy	14 Nipper
9 Gin		18 Need	15 Pause
10 Incipient	1 Digit	20 Row	
12 Fortnightly	2 The		
15 Right-angled	3 Keen		
17 Apprehend			

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Depositing money at the river's brink? (10)
7 Down where the kangaroos are, perhaps (5)
8 Get hint to be less loose (7)
10 Sweet-smelling ring given to Communist at fast-time (8)
11 Compete with women? Not a sign in sight! (4)
13 Make certain to be amongst good women, surely! (6)
15 An association goes well over a mile (6)
17 Said to be something to stand on (4)
18 Father takes the hire charge as applying to him or mother (8)
21 Take weapons three feet long on a ship (4-3)
22 The graduate's in the vessel (5)
23 Replacements when there aren't enough actors? (5,5)

DOWN
1 Descended at last — that's finished it! (5)
2 Some people have convictions when it comes to getting things this way (8)
3 Remarking 5 should be heartless (6)
4 Just imagine — wise men found here! (4)
5 Not an object — in fact complete emptiness (7)
6 Time for settlement is six hours apparently (7-3)
9 Fresh enthusiasm also found in this country (3, 7)
12 Don't forget to put the bits together again! (8)
14 Incite redhead inside to get equipment for the horseman (7)
16 Become animated and make the temperature rise (4, 2)
19 Idiot finally requests jobs to do (5)
20 Just light-headed, perhaps (4)

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

That the experts live in a world quite different from the one in which ordinary mortals reside can be observed in today's deal. In it, the late Harry Harkavy, of Miami Beach, pointed out that he made a "mistake" of omission in his defense. I am reasonably certain that virtually all of our nation's non-expert players, if they were asked to point out Harkavy's mistake, would be unable to do so.

The deal arose in a national championship event. Harkavy was sitting West, and his partner, in the East seat, was Waldemar von Zedtwitz.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 3
♦ A 6
♦ K 10-9-7-4-3
♦ 10 5 3

WEST
♦ A 10 8 4
♦ Q 10 7 2
♦ J 5
♦ A J 9

EAST
♦ 9 7 6 2
♦ 5 4
♦ Q 6 2
♦ K 8 6 2

SOUTH
♦ Q J 5
♦ K 9 8 3
♦ A 8
♦ Q 7 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 Pass 2 0 Pass

2 Pass 3 0 Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Harkavy's opening lead of the spade four was captured by the board's king. At trick two the three of diamonds was led, and when East followed with the deuce, South inserted his eight-spot. Harkavy took the trick with the jack.

At trick three, West led his nine of clubs, and von Zedtwitz's king captured the trick.

He played back a spade, the suit which Harkavy had led at the outset, and South's jack was taken by West's ace. All the defenders could make from here in was West's ace of clubs. Thus declarer fulfilled his contract, losing two clubs, one spade and one diamond.

It is apparent that if von

Zedtwitz had returned a club upon winning his club king, declarer's contract would have been defeated. In this case the defenders would have made three club tricks, one spade, and one diamond.

In the post-mortem analysis, Harkavy pointed out that he was responsible for declarer's fulfillment of the contract; he had made a mistake at trick three when he led a low club. Instead he should have cashed the spade ace.

Then, at trick four, he would have made his low club lead.

Now, when von Zedtwitz won trick four with his king of clubs, he would perceive the futility of returning a spade — and would have known that a club lead had to be the proper play.

In other words, by cashing the spade ace before leading a club, Harkavy would have eliminated von Zedtwitz's guess as to which black suit the latter should play back.

Museums Get Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Six grants totalling \$574,650 have been made to Canadian museums and art galleries to help them expand their facilities and circulate parts of their collections more widely, the national museums of Canada announced Friday.

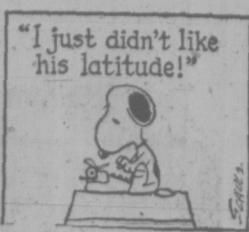
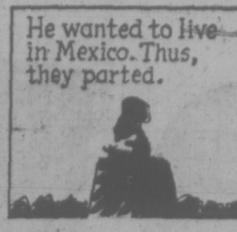
Included is a grant of \$68,800 to the Newfoundland museum in St. John's to refurbish a schooner, the Norma and Gladys, which will take travelling exhibits to small coastal communities in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Le Musée de Québec, Quebec City, receives \$146,000 to expand its extension and education activities, and to make preliminary plans for enlarging the museum.

Other grants include: Winnipeg Art Gallery, \$42,400 for cataloguing its large collection of contemporary Eskimo art.

Newfoundland Museum, \$33,400 to catalogue its collection of folk culture and archaeological artifacts.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



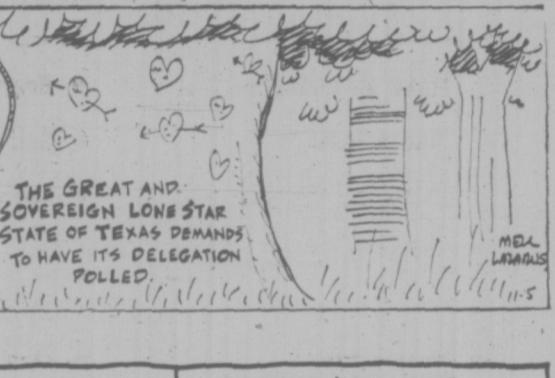
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



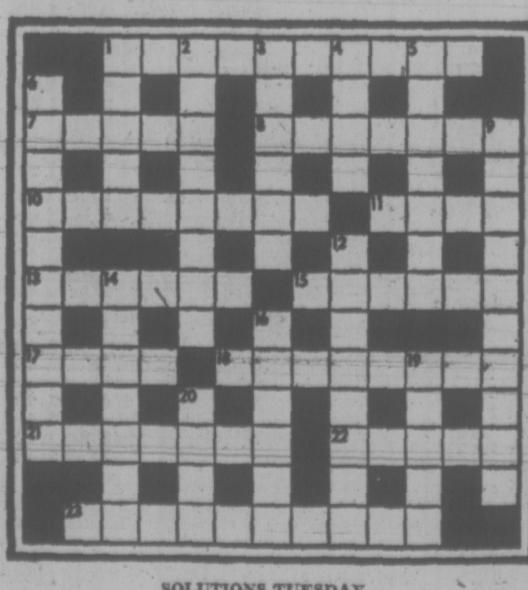
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Tablecloths — Plastic, linen and Cotton.	Each 1.49
1-lb. Batts 100% Polyester Fibre Fill —	Each 1.49
3-Pce. Towel Set — Striped. 1 each hand, bath, face.	Each 1.49
Tub Mats — All cotton terry. 18x30".	Set 1.49
Place Mats — 100% Cotton. 4 to Pkg. 1.49	Each 1.49
Terry Towels — Bath size.	Each 1.49
Hand size.	2 for 1.49
Face cloth.	4 for 1.49
Pillows — Foam chipped.	Each 1.49
Pillow Protectors — Zipper closure. 2 in pkg.	Each 1.49
Corduroy Pillow Covers — Zipper closure. Assorted colors.	Each 1.49
Face Cloths — Assorted colors.	5 for 1.49
Household Linens, Third Floor	

FABRIC GARDEN

43" and 50" Decorator Cottons — Colorful prints and sportswear, drapes.	Yard 1.49
45" Flowerbasket Prints — 50% polyester, 50% cotton leno jacquard with floral overprint.	Yard 1.49
45" Prints — 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Attractive prints. Washable.	Yard 1.49
45" Morning Glory Prints — Washable polyester blend. Attractive prints.	1.49
Fabric Garden, Third Floor	

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Canvas Sneakers — 5-10. White, blue or black. Cushion insoles.	Pair 1.49
Women's Acrylic Pile Slippers — Small, medium and large.	Pair 1.49
Women's Acrylic Pile Mules — Lightweight, composition soles. Assorted colors. S.M.L.	Pair 1.49
Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion	

FOUNDATIONS

Girdle — With satin panel. M.L.XL.	Each 1.49
Polyester and Cotton Bra — A, 32-36, B, 32-38, C, 34-40, D, 36-40.	Each 1.49
Lyra Panty Brief — White or beige. S. M. L.	Each 1.49
Front Fastening Bra — Lace and Lycra. White, beige and black. A, 34-36; B, C, 34-36.	Each 1.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion	

LINGERIE

Stretch Bikini Strip — One size.	3 for 1.49
Half-Slips — S.M.L. average or mini. Assorted colors.	Each 1.49
Briefs or Bikinis — Nylon tricot. Assorted colors. Elastic leg. S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion	

FLOOR COVERINGS

Mud Mat — 17"x27".	Each 1.49
Bath Mats — 17x22".	Each 1.49
20"x30" Rag Mat —	Each 1.49
24"x36" Cotton Mat —	Each 1.49
Seat Covers —	Each 1.49
Link Mats — 13"x22".	Each 1.49
Colored Coco Mats — 18"x30".	Each 1.49
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

JEWELLERY

Men's, Women's Watchbands — Metal.	Each 1.49
Lighters —	2 for 1.49
Boxed Earrings —	Set 1.49
Metal Cigarette Box —	Each 1.49
Pendants and Rings —	Set 1.49
Pin Sets —	Set 1.49
Jewellery, Main Floor	

LEATHER GOODS

Billfolds and Coin Purses and Key Cases —	Leathers and vinyls.
Umbrellas — Men's and women's.	Each 1.49
Handbags, Main Floor	

HOISIERY, ACCESSORIES

Sheer Panty Hose — Regular, all sheer and queen size. Fall shades.	2 for 1.49
Square Scarves — Assorted.	Each 1.49
Total Fit Stretch Nylon —	2 pair 1.49
Gloves — Stretch nylon, vinyl and acrylics.	Pair 1.49
Tams — Acrylic knit, assorted colors.	Each 1.49
Socks — Acrylic knit, assorted colors.	2 pair 1.49
Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor	

GROCERIES

Limit of one Purchase per Customer on any one food item or group.	
Facelle Royale Bathroom Tissue — 2-ply.	8 rolls 1.49
Facelle Royale Facial Tissue — Small box.	8 for 1.49
Nabob Green Label Tea Bags — 100's.	2 pkgs. 1.49
Peek Frean Biscuits — 19 varieties. 6 to 8 oz. pkgs.	1.49
Potatoes — No. 1 Gem. 15-lb. bag 1.49	
Vegetables — 3 lbs. onions, 3 lbs. carrots, 1 turnip, 1 cabbage, 1 celery.	All for 1.49
Foods, Lower Main Floor	

AUTO ACCESSORIES

"No Fog" Window Spray —	2 for 1.49
30 Wt. Bulldog Oil —	3 for 1.49
Rubber Car Mats —	Each 1.49
Hastings Oil Filters —	Each 1.49
Tire Gauge —	Each 1.49
Auto Wire — 12, 14, 16 gauge.	2 for 1.49
Auto Booster Cables — 8 ft.	Each 1.49
Air Fresheners —	Each 1.49
Spark Plugs —	2 for 1.49
STP All Season Concentrated Windshield Cleaner —	2 for 1.49
Licence Plate Frame —	Each 1.49
Auto Thermostat —	Each 1.49
Custom Trim Autographs — "Bug", Plymouth, Ford and more.	Each 1.49
1 STP Gas, 1 STP Oil —	2 for 1.49
Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor	

DRUGS — SUNDRIES

Smiles Multiple Vitamins — 100's.	Each 1.49
Wampole Vitamins and Minerals — 100's.	Each 1.49
Eaton's Multiple Vitamins — 100's.	Each 1.49
Cepacol — 14 oz.	2 for 1.49
Tritie's Hand and Skin Cream — 8 oz.	Each 1.49
Guest Roses Soap — Box of 6.	Each 1.49
Delegar Bath Jewels — 24's.	Each 1.49
Caledon Sandoz — 8 oz.	Each 1.49
Deluxe Foaming Bath Oil — 16 oz.	Each 1.49
"Smile" Soap-on-a-Rope — Box of 2 cakes.	Box 1.49
Old Spice Super Smooth Shave — 6 oz.	3 for 1.49
Jergens Hand Lotion — 20% oz. size.	Each 1.49
Marigold Gloves —	2 for 1.49
Desert Flower Hand Lotion — 24 oz.	Each 1.49
Noxzema Hand Lotion — 10 oz.	2 for 1.49
Noxzema Brushless — 10 oz.	2 for 1.49
Noxzema Roll-On Deodorant — 1.5 oz.	3 for 1.49
English Hyacinth Bath Salts — 312 grams.	Each 1.49
Italian Marble Soap — 4.5 oz.	2 for 1.49
Schick Injector Blades — 6's.	2 for 1.49
Gillette Stainless Steel Blades — 5's.	3 for 1.49
Glade Room Freshener — 6 oz.	3 for 1.49
Florient Room Freshener — 6 oz.	3 for 1.49
Wash 'n' Dri — 22's.	3 for 1.49
Rapid Shave — 7 oz.	3 for 1.49
Neutrof Aerial Lemon Scent — 100 grams.	Each 1.49
Wilkinson 1 Blades — 5's.	3 for 1.49
Old Spice After Shave Lotion and Talc —	Set of 2 for 1.49
Astral Skin Cream — 200 grams.	Each 1.49
"New" Confidante Denture Adhesive Cream — 1.4 oz.	2 for 1.49
Toothpastes	

SHAMPOOS AND RINSES

Breck Shampoo — 15-oz.	Each 1.49
Dessnel-Milk bath, protein conditioner.	32 oz. 2 for 1.49
Balsam Plus Shampoo — 17-oz.	Each 1.49
Every Night Shampoo — 12.3-oz.	Each 1.49
Toni Perm —	Each 1.49
Halo Hair Spray — 10-oz.	3 for 1.49
Breck Creme Rinse — 15 oz.	Each 1.49
Protein 21 Hair Spray — 13 oz.	Each 1.49
Wildroot Hair Conditioner — 4 oz.	3 for 1.49
Windbreak Hair Spray — 12 oz.	Each 1.49
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray — 10 oz.	2 for 1.49
Aquaneat Hair Spray — 10 oz.	2 for 1.49
Brylcreem — Large size.	2 for 1.49
Resdan — 10 oz.	Each 1.49
Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor	

COSMETICS

Flame Glo Nail Color —	Each 1.49

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy Periods
 Tuesday: Flurries or Showers

90th YEAR, NO. 126 ★★★

**TREMORS
ROCK
KITIMAT**

TERRACE (CP) — What appears to have been a series of earth tremors struck the Terrace-Kitimat area early today.

Reports indicate the activity was limited to shaking windows and walls, accompanied in some cases by a loud crash. People were thrown from their beds but there have been no reports of injuries.

At the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, a seismologist said the tremors registered from 4.5 to 5 on the Richter scale, "below the level of any serious damage."

**Seller
Curbs
Set**

OTTAWA (UPI) — Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray today announced amendments to the combines investigation act which offer more protection to consumers, including outlawing double ticketing and referral selling.

The changes represent the first stage in the government commitment to present a new competition policy. Following the recommendations from the food prices committee, the government separated the consumer aspects of the bill and brought them in first.

A second bill will follow later dealing with monopolies and mergers.

The new bill "strengthens and clarifies those sections of the present act dealing with misleading advertising. Specifically, it forbids the making of a misrepresentation to the public that is false or misleading in any material respect," a department statement said.

The general impression projected by the advertising could be considered, along with statements made by salesmen and any written statements going along with the product.

For the first time, provision is made for civil actions in the courts by anyone affected adversely by violations of the act.

The provision would allow the person to collect damages and costs.

Consumers will also receive added protection in the area of warranties and guarantees. The bill would make it an offence to make guarantees on performance or length of life of a product not based upon adequate tests.

Pyramid selling schemes which depend on each participant being able to recruit more participants, would be forbidden if there was any misrepresentation to new participants about the gains they "might reasonably be expected to receive."

Referral selling — the practice of offering buyers of a product a commission on further sales to persons whose names they supply — is banned completely by the bill.

**Reds Kill
Hijackers**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police stormed a Russian airliner on the tarmac of a Moscow airport and killed two of four young men attempting to hijack the plane to Sweden, government sources said Sunday.

The sources said the two other hijackers surrendered during the shootout which capped five hours of negotiations at the airport. One crewman and one of the 25 passengers were injured.

Soviet sources said the men threatened to kill all the passengers unless paid a ransom of between \$300,000 to \$1 million and allowed to fly in the jet to Sweden.

The attempted hijacking, the most spectacular in a series of aircraft seizures in the Soviet Union, took place Friday but did not become known until Sunday.

**Threat of War
Rumbles Again
Over Mideast**

Times News Services

The Middle East rumbled today with threats of a new war even as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew there on a mission of peace. State-controlled Egyptian newspapers charged that Israel is planning "aggressive" actions against the Arabs and the semi-official Al Ahram said the situation was "explosive" along the ceasefire lines. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that Egypt had built up its troops to renew the war.

Diplomatic reports in London said the Soviet Union had resupplied Egypt and Syria to prewar levels and had pledged more up-to-date weapons in the event of a new outbreak of hostilities. The reports said Russia also had sent in Soviet experts to oversee the new buildup.

Egyptian infantry supported by tanks carried out four attacks along the Suez Canal ceasefire line today but were beaten back, and Israeli military spokesman reported in Tel Aviv. He said Egypt had fully deployed its troops to attack positions all along the Suez front.

Col. Nachman Karni, the Israeli spokesman, said one of the Egyptian attacks today involved a series of infantry assaults that penetrated Israeli lines in the northern Sinai in six hours of fighting, and that tanks moved forward simultaneously.

The 10-member Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) announced production will be reduced this month by 25 per cent of the output in September and by five per cent of the November output in December.

But the announcement after a seven-hour meeting of the group's oil ministers said the 25-per-cent reduction will include the oil already cut off by the embargos against the United States and the Netherlands. Since cuts in Arab oil production have reached more than four million barrels a day, or 20 per cent of the September production, it appeared that the new November cut actually will come to only five per cent, or one million barrels a day.

The cuts "shall not affect the share of those friendly countries that import oil from Arab countries," the statement said. "Their share will be based on the average of their imports for the first nine months of 1973."

The cuts will cost \$10. Second and third prizes — six drawings are expected before the 1976 summer Olympic Games in Montreal end — will be \$500,000 and \$250,000 respectively.

Tickets will go on sale Dec.

5 with the first draw taking place April 15, 1974, before a country-wide television audience.

Although what effect the latest action will have on Canada is unknown, the Saudi Arabian oil minister denied that his country has added Canada, South Africa and Trinidad to its embargo list as suggested by reports in Beirut and the U.S.

But the minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki, Yamani, added this warning: "If any other country re-exports to America or Holland what Saudi Arabia exports to it, then it will fall under our embargo."

The standing of Britain is uncertain, and the Arabs

Continued on Page 2

**30 Held
In Greek
Protest**

ATHENS (UPI) — Police arrested 30 persons Sunday in a bloody clash with demonstrators marching from a graveside memorial service for the late premier George Papandreou.

Thirty-two policemen and three demonstrators were injured.

A police spokesman said about half those arrested would stand trial on charges of failure to disperse, insulting authorities and resisting arrest.

He did not say whether the others would be tried or released.

The spokesman said five policemen were hospitalized, including one in serious condition with a concussion.

Witnesses said the clash began when police halted a crowd of several thousand persons marching from the cemetery toward the ruins of the ancient temple of Zeus.

Witnesses said that when demonstrators began pelting police with stones, officers moved in with batons.

But Greek opposition leaders blamed the government for the clashes.

"I denounce the arrests that took place as the beginning of a new wave of persecution," said former premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos, who was present at the memorial service.

The children liked it best of all, flocking onto the near empty highways, to play. Auto thieves, however, had their problems. Police said the only

man to steal a car was quickly spotted and picked up.

Dutchmen walked, pedaled, took buses or just stayed home Sunday. The streets of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and the Hague were virtually empty of private automobiles and replaced by an assortment of conveyances such as bicycles, horses and skates.

Police reported only 18 drivers arrested by nightfall for violating the ban. Authorities said their cars were impounded and magistrates were expected to levy heavy fines.

The ministry of economics issued 20,000 exemptions to persons pleading special need, but police said the few cars on the road mainly belonged to foreigners who were exempt from the ban.

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Macdonald Widens Rift With Alta.

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There was no cooling off in the Ottawa-Alberta oil battle over the weekend with Energy Minister Donald Macdonald widening the split by lobbing additional verbal blasts Sunday at Premier Peter Lougheed and his Progressive Conservative government in Edmonton.

Senator Donald Cameron, from Banff, Alberta, an Independent-Liberal in the Upper House, volunteered his services to try to bring about a reconciliation.

He spoke with Premier Lougheed late Friday urging that Alberta's government resume talks with Ottawa.

"I think it is an impossible situation with the Alberta gov-

ernment refusing to talk any more with the federal minister concerned. I told the premier I would well understand the frustrations felt by his ministers. I suggested that he deal directly with Prime Minister Trudeau.

"But at this stage the government probably will be willing to talk with Trudeau or with Finance Minister John Turner, according to word the senator has received. However he made it clear that he did not get that from the premier.

The Alberta government has now had its fingers burned twice by Macdonald and just doesn't trust him anymore. He was in no mood Friday to make any moves towards re-establishing contact with Ottawa," said the senator in an interview, Sunday.

Sen. Cameron said that information he has received from other sources, informa-

tion that is borne out by reports coming out of Alberta, indicates that Alberta might be willing to resume negotiations if Macdonald was kept out of the picture.

strong criticism of the Alberta government in a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation national radio program. He lambasted the premier and Inter-

governmental Affairs Minister Don Getty for breaking off negotiations.

Senator Cameron said he was shocked by Macdonald's words. No Alberta government minister would take part in the program.

"This is an impossible situation. It is unbelievable really that we have Alberta and Ottawa now firing verbal volleys at one another through the press and over the radio," said Cameron. "This is far too serious an energy situation to have the province and Ottawa not talking.

He pointed out that Macdonald keeps pointing to the needs of the millions of consumers in eastern Canada. He said the minister from Toronto conveniently overlooks the fact that for years the government at Ottawa has not been overly concerned about the millions of consumers in the west.

Continued from Page 1
are trying to get confirmation on what price they are seeking."

That would represent an increase of more than 50 per cent.

Farmer said the construction association wanted information on the price sought for reasons of confirmation only.

"We don't intend to pay a higher price. We want our contracts."

One course of action open to the association might be to

refuse to pay a higher price and shut down all projects across the province, Farmer said.

The construction industry might have to take some kind of drastic action, even though thousands of workers would have to be laid off across the province, because the companies could not afford a 50 per cent increase in the price of steel.

Farmer said he planned to meet today with M. C. D. Hobbs, chairman of Western Canada Steel, in an effort to sort out the problem. He would meet later with officials of the provincial department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver,

Hobbs today confirmed that

Western Canada Steel is seeking a price increase but would not say how high it would go.

The company is the only

steel rolling plant on the

lower mainland and it sells to

a number of distributors who in turn sell to contractors.

He said his company was under severe pressure to increase prices because of rising costs.

Meanwhile, he added, construction firms were running low on steel inventories and they could not buy steel from any other sources any cheaper than the projected prices in B.C.

Traditional offshore suppliers in Japan and western Europe have already raised steel prices because of rising costs and a world-wide shortage, Hobbs said.

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the opening of new offices at
210 Burnes House, Bastion Square

These facilities will now handle all testing of Typists, Clerk-Stenographers, Key Punch Operators and Draughtsmen, and the hiring of initial level staff for the Provincial Civil Service.

... MIDDLE EAST

Continued from Page 1

The official Iraqi news agency predicted that Kissinger's tour would produce no tangible results and reported from Cairo, "There is a belief in the Egyptian capital that fighting between the Arab countries and Israel may be resumed at any moment."

Kissinger seemed jovial and relaxed as he boarded a plane for Morocco, first stop on a round-the-world tour that will take him to four Middle East Moslem capitals en route to China and Japan. He told newsmen "I am always optimistic" when asked if he thought his trip would produce a settlement.

Kissinger had carried out almost nonstop negotiations for the past four days with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Syrian and Egyptian envoys. He was stopping off

in Morocco, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia before continuing to China.

Mrs. Meir returned to Tel Aviv today from nearly a week in Washington and said some questions on U.S. policy in settling the Middle East conflict still were unanswered. Critics on the left and right have criticized her handling of the war and said Israel's military and political strategy failed to anticipate the conflict.

On arrival at Lod International Airport she said "both

the answer we received and the questions which remained without answer on our side or without answers from their side" during her Washington consultations will be reported to the government for "conclusions and decisions." She is to address parliament on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, 11 Canadians

... OIL

Continued from Page 1
have accused West Germany of abetting U.S. supply shipments to Israel. Japan, which imports 80 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, is under growing pressure to take a clear stand on the side of the Arabs.

In Brussels, the nine Common Market countries begin two days of top-level talks on the fuel crisis. The market's Council of Ministers will try to work out a scheme of sharing the available oil without provoking further Arab reprisals.

The Common Market countries import more than 80 per cent of their oil from the Middle East. The flow has been reduced about 15 per cent.

The Arabs have placed a severe strain on the solidarity of the European Economic Community by the embargo against the Netherlands. The Dutch import large quantities of Arab oil to Rotterdam for processing and shipment to West Germany and Belgium. But Britain and France, after years of cultivating good relations with the Arabs, are reluctant to risk sharing oil and fear that any diversion of oil to the Netherlands will result in retaliation.

In the United States, Miami Beach federal highways administrator Norbert Tiemann

said his office would recommend an increased excise tax on gasoline, reduced speed limits on all federal highways and a coupon rationing plan for gas similar to that used during the Second World War.

The Nixon administration said it was considering such measures as extending daylight time all year round, a reduction of operating hours by non-essential industries, suspension of anti-pollution controls and other emergency procedures to meet whatever fuel crisis develops.

The foreign squeeze has pushed prices up on available supplies of gasoline and heating oil, and several states are taking steps to anticipate what they feel could be a serious shortage this winter.

The price of some brands of

gasoline went up again, nearing the 50-cent a gallon mark in such areas as New York and San Francisco.

Gasoline prices also were

rising in the Detroit area, and

elsewhere in Michigan, Grand

Rapids was considering shutting some schools to preserve oil-heating supplies for the winter.

There was some criticism of

Canada which Thursday increased its tax on exported crude oil products from 40 cents a barrel to \$1.90, even though the per-barrel price

still was not out of line with those paid for products from other sources.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



... NIXON

Continued from Page 1

ident Nixon has lost his effectiveness as a leader of this country, mainly because he has lost the confidence of the people of this country.

"And I think therefore in the interest of this nation that he loves, that he should step down, should tender his resignation," Brooke said.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, maintained its harsh new attitude toward Nixon Sunday with fresh comment censuring him for his behavior during the Middle East crisis and "fantastic inventions" about Russian intentions.

The Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda, in its weekly review of world affairs, stopped short of naming President Nixon but directly attacked his actions, including the recent full alert of U.S. armed forces.

In Washington, federal prosecutors said today that former White House counsel John Dean has admitted discovering and destroying materials from the White House safe of E. Howard Hunt late in January after Hunt pleaded guilty to the Watergate bug.

"I think the president is right on standing on his rights, not to release the tapes. I personally wish I had never heard of the tapes. If they're incriminating, they should be destroyed, and I'm sure they will; but I think he's right in saying that a president cannot be hosed around in the courts."

Saxbe, nominated last week by President Nixon to head the Justice Department, issued this statement:

"If the question is, was I advocating any illegal activity in the Hong Kong speech, the answer obviously is no. In response to a question after the Hong Kong speech, I indicated that if there was illegal activity recorded on the tapes, I question whether such tapes would ever be forthcoming."

FAIRWAY

DISCOUNT HOUSE

272 GORGE ROAD WEST

BIG SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES.

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Pacific Evaporated Skim

CANNED MILK

4 69c

Tall Tins

ONTARIO MEDIUM

CHEESE

lb. 89c

Government Inspected

PORK CHOPS

98c

lb.

END CUT, CENTRE CUT

lb. 1 19

French Maid

BLEACH

79c

180-dz. Family Size

Creamette Ready Cut

Macaroni

2-lb. Pkg

Nabob

CREAMED HONEY

79c

1-lb. Tub

VEAL

Steakettes

99c

lb.

SWEET AND JUICY

ORANGES

6 79c

lbs.

Swift Premium

PREM

Luncheon Meat

12-oz. Tin

Star Kist

Albacore

SOLID TUNA

7-oz. Tin

COOKING ONIONS

3 lbs. 25c

the weather

relationship exists between the inhalation of plastic fumes and respiratory symptoms. In each instance the plastic film was polyvinyl chloride made by the same manufacturer. All patients had worked in similar areas and had no respiratory symptoms wrapping meat with other materials for six to ten years prior to the use of the polyvinyl chloride film," the study said.

"We do not know the frequency of this syndrome, but we suspect it is not rare," it added.

NOTICE OF POLL

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election on November 20, 1973, and that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:

Surname Other Names Office Term of Office Residential Address Occupation

(ALDERMAN — THREE TO BE ELECTED)

BUTLER, Jean Mary Alderman 2 years 1785 Verling Ave., R.R. 3 VICTORIA

LAMONT, Raymond McLaren Alderman 2 years 2946 Lamont Road, SAANICHTON

LAZÁRZ, Percival Peter Alderman 2 years 1789 Cultus Ave., SAANICHTON

TABOR, Earle Whittfield Alderman 2 years 6693 Tamany Drive, VICTORIA

(SCHOOL TRUSTEE — ONE TO BE ELECTED)

CLAYARDS, William Edward Trustee 2 years 1217 Mount Newton Cross Rd., SAANICHTON

FOERSTER, Emily Ann Trustee 2 years 508 Senanus Drive, R.R. 2 SAANICHTON

Such poll will be opened at Brentwood Elementary School, Keating Elementary School and the Municipal Hall, Saanichton, on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. and the advance poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall on the 15th and 16th days of November, 1973, between the hours of 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Saanichton, B.C., this 29th day of October, 1973.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973 15

SECOND SECTION

★ ★ ★



jack
scott

A Women's Lib Victory —Then Why No Cheers?

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

★ ★ ★

Item: I've been waiting breathlessly for the celebration — a display of fireworks, perhaps, or at least a jubilant march to the legislature — but so far the ladies of the land have been strangely silent about their great victory.

Here it was, at last, provincial legislation clearing the way for women to work underground in the mines, a dramatic break-through to the complete equality sought by the liberationists, yet there was no rejoicing in the streets, not even a grateful press release from the ladies.

For those of us in the newspaper business constantly besieged by women demanding publicity for their cause, often accusing us of not giving them a fair shake, the lack of response was baffling.

When I approached our office liberationist and pointed out to her that now she may work down a mine, just like a man, I found her noncommittal.

"But, sweetie," I said (she hates to be called "sweetie") "don't you realize that all the restrictions have been removed, that you now have the complete right to dig for ore?"

"Up yours," she said, surely an odd remark for one savoring a victory.

★ ★ ★

Item: My wife quietly going insane this month with promises, promises, promises. When you switch houses there's just naturally a lot of things that require doing in the one to which you've switched. My wife made a long, neat list of these things. She consulted the advertisements. She settled down in orderly fashion to phone for the experts.

The results were instantaneous. Help was out there, just as advertised. In no time at all she had the assurances of a vast array of specialists that they'd be around to do the necessary. There was just one problem. They never came. Ever. One had the good grace to phone with a reason. The rest just never came.

The TV man who was to put up the aerial on Tuesday was not there on Tuesday. Hasn't been heard from since. The plumber, Mr. Fixit type who said he'd have the leaking kitchen sink repaired "in a jiffy," did not. Hasn't shown yet. The carpenter who advertised "No job too small" accepted the assignment to replace the leaking eaves, but got to thinking about it, I guess, and decided the job was too small. So it went.

My wife has kept her temper magnificently, I must say, and only got vehement once. That involved the washer and dryer purchased from a large downtown department store. Though they were more expensive than other models, my wife agreed to pay a little more for the store's brand because it could be delivered immediately. The others, the salesman said, were still tied up by the rail strike. But the washer and dryer did not arrive immediately. Oh, my, no. It wasn't until my wife made a most uncharacteristically irate call that we got action.

Then they sent us two dryers.

★ ★ ★

Item: A curious letter-to-the-editor in the paper today, signed by one G. McCreat, suggesting that I have over-sold the idea of the Mincome to people 60 years or more and it demonstrates once more how little is known of that program.

Mr. McCreat writes, for example, that a person over 60 who is unemployed "is probably on welfare and receiving as much if not more than he could get via Mincome." That's simply not the case. Mincome provides from \$50 to \$60 more per month than the average welfare payment.

Mr. McCreat cites the case of a man making \$2.50 per hour (though that will not be the minimum wage until June of next year) and says his "take-home pay is still more than double the Mincome payment." Again, not anywhere close to the true facts. The net income, assuming the man has a wife over the age of 60, would be almost identical.

Mr. McCreat says that the only persons in the 60-64 group who might turn to Mincome are "those who are faced with losing their jobs for reasons beyond their control." Not at all. As I wrote originally, Mincome offers retirement five years earlier than the norm for the man who dislikes his job, who can live on \$100 a week with his other assets and cash, assuming — as I did throughout my explanation — that his wife is the same age.

It's not for everyone, I agree, but for a couple over 60 with a moderate amount of cash and the desire to enjoy an early retirement Mincome is well worth investigating.

Board Appeals Reinstatement

A board of reference decision reinstating two teachers who were fired last year will be appealed by Greater Victoria school board Wednesday in county court.

Bona MacMurchie and Evelyn Ball were dismissed by the school board on July 15, 1972, for "neglect of duty."

They appealed to a three-man provincial board of reference, which ruled on Oct. 4 they should be reinstated.

The school board immediately decided to appeal the decision, but its appeal has been delayed since the spring.

In the interim, both sides in the case appeared before the B.C. Court of Appeal where the school board asked that it be allowed to present new evidence at the appeal hearing.

The court of appeal decided that no new evidence would be allowed, and the appeal hearing would be confined to evidence presented before the board of reference.

The two teachers, Miss MacMurchie and Margaret Jenkins elementary and Miss Ball at Lampson Street elementary, were fired after being absent from their teaching duties for most of the 1971-72 school year.

Their lawyer, Lloyd MacKenzie, said they haven't

worked since, as the school board refused to rehire them until its appeal is heard.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation is paying their legal costs.

The board of reference said the two women, who live together, were ill with influenza for several weeks and were told by their doctor they should go to Arizona.

The two left for Phoenix on Nov. 9, 1971, and returned to Victoria in August, 1972.

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Mayfair Waterfront Centre To Grow 'Inn' Step

A major expansion of Mayfair Shopping Centre will include a 3,800-square-foot addition to Woodward's food store.

Woodward president T. R. Farrell said the addition would be constructed to the front of the building.

Woodward's leases the building from Lang Investments.

The expansion would be part of a 15,000-square-foot enlargement of the Mayfair Centre.

Rene Savoie, manager of the centre, said a news conference would be called in mid-November to announce details of the expansion.

One of the changes involves roof of the mall that runs through the centre of the complex.

Land would be leased across Blanshard at Finlayson and Blanshard to provide parking for 120 cars. A span would be constructed by the shopping centre from the parking lot across Blanshard to the stores.

The land would be leased from the City of Victoria at about \$20,000 per year.

In addition, another 100 parking spaces would be provided by decking a portion of the parking lot on the northern corner so it is almost level with Tolmie.

The Imperial gas station on Douglas would be phased out and landscaping and screening added, according to the Mayfair plan.

But the reverse situation applies to the two hotel enterprises, D'Eath added.

Delta Hotels, the B.C. chain which would lease and operate CIL's hotel, caters to a "better quality" clientele than the Commonwealth Holiday Inns group which an-

ounced its partnership with Reid last week, he said.

D'Eath said the only "race" as far as he's concerned will be the effort to ensure the Laurel Point hotel is open for business by the early summer of 1975 at the latest.

It's not in the interests of any major hotel to open midway through a season, he noted, and in the event of real difficulties and delays he would rather sacrifice a full year than a few months.

Reid himself was not available for comment today, but one of his assistants, Bob Meadows, said he thought the two waterfront projects would complement each other rather than compete.

In any case, he said, "competition breeds business" and the Reid and CIL schemes opening at around the same time would benefit the local economy by attracting new business, especially conventions, to the city.

Reid has a land-use contract to build his Wharf Street complex, but as yet no building permit. In addition, he still has to satisfy city council as to his firm's financial capability of completing the entire project.

CIL has agreement in principle from council, but the next immediate obstacle to clear is provincial government approval for the necessary road closures. After that the draft bylaw for a land-use contract must be submitted to a public hearing.

Presuming both schemes go ahead as the developers have scheduled, the only question then remaining would appear to be whether any name confusion will surround the two hotels.

The CIL-Delta 200-room hotel has been tentatively christened the Harbour Inn. Reid and the Holiday Inns people announced last week their will be known as — wait for it — the Holiday Inn Inner Harbour.

Snowly

They
Go

There really wasn't enough snow for sledding, but young Victorians, like the group to left—Corry Freeman, 12, her sister Colleen, 2, (on sled) and their dog Jackal—seldom see it and were anxious to take advantage of the unusual downpour Sunday. Other Victorians were not to be daunted by the snow or the near-freezing temperature that marked the weekend and took their regular constitutional along Dallas Road, below left. Meanwhile, the summer that ended only a few weeks ago seemed like a distant memory as Tally-Ho wagons huddled together in their winter storage yard. —John McKay Photos

United Way Goal Hiked by Hikers

Gorge Dispute Unresolved

Mediation efforts have failed in a dispute between Gorge Road Hospital and the Hospital Employees Union, a union spokesman said today.

S. A. (Bill) Muir, the union's Victoria representative, said "efforts were in vain" at meetings arranged by mediation officer Charles Stewart last Thursday and Friday.

The union's 350 members — everyone in the hospital except registered nurses and para-medical employees — have voted 98.2 per cent in favor of strike action to back proposals for a first contract.

Issues in dispute, the union said, include discrimination against women, seniority, an apprenticeship program and right to opt for arbitration through a tribunal.

The union has not yet served strike notice. It has called special meetings Friday and Saturday to report on what has transpired.

Dayshift and graveyard shift workers meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Centre; afternoon shift workers meet Saturday at 1 a.m.

Last to finish were five boys from the 2nd Garry Oak Pack

which left almost two hours late. They finished at 6:30 p.m.

They had set off with six boys, but one dropped out because he was late for his piano lesson.

Boy Scouts are expected to contribute another \$10,000 toward the Greater Victoria United Way's \$680,000 goal.

Boy Scout executive director Jack Scrivener said today more than 90 per cent of 500 participants in Saturday's walkathon completed the 20-mile circuit, despite brisk winds and bitterly cold temperatures.

Scrivener based the \$10,000 estimate on last year's figures when 300 walkers brought in \$7,200. The money will be collected from numerous sponsors within the next few weeks.

First to return was Ray Richardson, 24, of 11th Fort Victoria, who jogged across the finish line at 11:17 a.m.

He was followed at 12:10 by Dwayne Brudeaux and Pat Kirk of 5th Cedar Hill Company.

Police estimated the damage at \$20,000. There were no injuries and investigation continues today.

Two Esquimalt men fled to safety early Sunday when their apartment at 841 Esquimalt Rd. was gutted by fire.

Police said Robert Cockeron, 25, and John Picken, 29, both of suite 408, escaped from the building at 3:40 a.m. when the fire began in the living room. Suspected cause was a burning cigarette.

Police estimated the damage at \$20,000. There were no injuries and investigation continues today.

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'Too Much Power' Returned to BCTF

Compulsory teacher membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation will give the BCTF too much power in the Saanich school board, trustee Jack Armstrong said today.

Armstrong was commenting on amendments to the Public Schools Act introduced in the legislature Friday, which include the re-introduction of compulsory BCTF membership for teachers.

Compulsory membership, he said, means "teachers ac-

cepted by the BCTF over our objections."

The federation could take away a teacher's membership and thus prevent him from teaching, he said.

Membership in the BCTF had been compulsory for 25 years prior to 1971 when the Social Credit government removed the stipulation.

Armstrong said he didn't know a case during the previous compulsory membership period where a teacher had lost his job through withdrawal of his BCTF mem-

bership, but added, "it's always a danger."

If it did happen, he said, a teacher would have to appeal to Cabinet, and "thus is not likely to get them anywhere."

Between 98 and 99 per cent of the 24,000 B.C. teachers continued to join the federation during the two years it was not a requirement, according to BCTF president MacFarlan.

Armstrong's opponent in the upcoming election for Saanich school board, Dr. Charles Doyle, said today he

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy Periods
 Tuesday: Flurries or Showers

90th YEAR, NO. 126

★★★

TREMORS
 ROCK
 KITIMAT

TERRACE (CP) — What appears to have been a series of earth tremors struck the Terrace-Kitimat area early today.

Reports indicate the activity was limited to shaking windows and walls, accompanied in some cases by a loud crash. People were thrown from their beds but there have been no reports of injuries.

At the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, a seismologist said the tremors registered from 4.5 to 5 on the Richter scale, "below the level of any serious damage."

Seller
 Curbs
 Set

OTTAWA (UPI) — Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray today announced amendments to the Combines Investigation Act which offer more protection to consumers, including outlawing double ticketing and referral selling.

The changes represent the first stage in the government commitment to present new competition policy. Following the recommendations from the food prices committee, the government separated the consumer aspects of the bill and brought them in first.

A second bill will follow later dealing with monopolies and mergers.

The new bill "strengthens and clarifies those sections of the present act dealing with misleading advertising. Specifically, it forbids the making of a misrepresentation to the public that is false or misleading in any material respect," a department statement said.

The general impression projected by the advertising could be considered, along with statements made by salesmen and any written statements going along with the product.

For the first time, provision is made for civil actions in the courts by anyone affected adversely by violations of the act.

The provision would allow the person to collect damages and costs.

Consumers will also receive added protection in the area of warranties and guarantees. The bill would make it an offence to make guarantees on performance or length of life of a product not based upon adequate tests.

Pyramid selling schemes which depend on each participant being able to recruit more participants, would be forbidden if there was any misrepresentation to new participants about the gains they "might reasonably be expected to receive."

Referral selling — the practice of offering buyers of a product a commission on further sales to persons whose names they supply — is banned completely by the bill.

Reds Kill
 Hijackers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police stormed a Russian airliner on the tarmac of a Moscow airport and killed two of four young men attempting to hijack the plane to Sweden, government sources said Sunday.

The sources said the two other hijackers surrendered during the shootout which capped five hours of negotiations at the airport. One crewman and one of the 25 passengers were injured.

Soviet sources said the men threatened to kill all the passengers unless paid a ransom of between \$500,000 to \$1 million and allowed to fly in the jet to Sweden.

The attempted hijacking, the most spectacular in a series of aircraft seizures in the Soviet Union, took place Friday but did not become known until Sunday.

Threat of War
 Rumbles Again
 Over Mideast

Times News Services

The Middle East rumbled today with threats of a new war even as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew there on a mission of peace.

State-controlled Egyptian newspapers charged that Israel is planning "aggressive" actions against the Arabs and the semi-official Al Ahram said the situation was "explosive" along the ceasefire lines. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that Egypt had built up its troops to renew the war.

Diplomatic reports in London said the Soviet Union had resupplied Egypt and Syria to prewar levels and had pledged more up-to-date weapons in the event of a new outbreak of hostilities. The reports said Russia also had sent in Soviet experts to oversee the new buildup.

Egyptian infantry supported by tanks carried out four attacks along the Suez Canal ceasefire zone today but were beaten back, an Israeli military spokesman reported in Tel Aviv. He said Egypt had fully deployed its troops to attack positions all along the Suez front.

Col. Nachman Karni, the Israeli spokesman, said one of the Egyptian attacks today involved a series of infantry assaults that penetrated Israeli lines in the northern Sinai in six hours of fighting, and that tanks moved forward simultaneously.

The 10-member Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) announced production will be reduced this month by 25 per cent of the output in September and by five per cent of the November output in December.

But the announcement after a seven-hour meeting of the group's oil ministers said the 25-per-cent reduction will include the oil already cut off by the embargos against the United States and the Netherlands. Since cuts in Arab oil production have reached more than four million barrels a day, or 20 per cent of the September production, it appeared that the new November cut actually will come to only five per cent, or one million barrels a day.

The cuts "shall not affect the share of those friendly countries that import oil from Arab countries," the statement said. "Their share will be based on the average of their imports for the first nine months of 1973."

The statement did not specify which countries were "friendly," but it was assumed this category includes France and Spain, which have been openly sympathetic with the Arab position against Israel.

Although what effect the latest action will have on Canada is unknown, the Saudi Arabian oil minister denied that his country has added Canada, South Africa and Trinidad to its embargo list as suggested by reports in Beirut and the U.S.

But the minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, added this warning: "If any other country re-exports to America or Holland what Saudi Arabia exports to it, then it will fall under our embargo."

The standing of Britain is uncertain, and the Arabs

Continued on Page 2

30 Held
 In Greek
 Protest

ATHENS (UPI) — Police arrested 30 persons Sunday in a bloody clash with demonstrators marching from a graveside memorial service for the late premier George Papandreou.

Thirty-two policemen and three demonstrators were injured.

A police spokesman said "about half" those arrested would stand trial on charges of failure to disperse, insulting authorities and resisting arrest.

He did not say whether the others would be tried or released.

The spokesman said five policemen were hospitalized, including one in serious condition with a concussion.

Witnesses said the clash began when police halted a crowd of several thousand persons marching from the cemetery toward the city centre near the ruins of the ancient temple of Zeus.

Witnesses said that when demonstrators began pelting police with stones, officers moved in with batons.

But Greek opposition leaders blamed the government for the clashes.

"I denounce the arrests that took place as the beginning of a new wave of persecution," said former premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos, who was detained at the memorial service.

Police could and should follow peaceful marchers and not confront them."

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973

FINAL EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



Further
 Arab Oil
 Cutbacks

KUWAIT (AP) — The Arab oil countries announced new production cuts today in their offensive against supporters of Israel but said "friendly countries" will not be affected. It was not known whether the action will affect Canada.

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Continued on Page 2

OLYMPIC
 LOTTERY
 POT \$1M

MONTREAL (CP) — A tax-free \$1-million prize, believed one of the biggest jackpots offered for any lottery, will go to the winner of the Canada Olympic Lottery. And on the average, one out of every 100 ticket holders will win at least \$100, it was announced yesterday in a news conference today.

The tickets will cost \$10. Second and third prizes — six drawings are expected before the 1976 summer Olympic Games in Montreal end — will be \$500,000 and \$250,000 respectively.

Tickets will go on sale Dec. 5 with the first draw taking place April 15, 1974, before a country-wide television audience.

The general impression projected by the advertising could be considered, along with statements made by salesmen and any written statements going along with the product.

For the first time, provision is made for civil actions in the courts by anyone affected adversely by violations of the act.

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Dutch Treat for Tots
 As Arab Oil Ban Hits

Times News Services

AMSTERDAM — The narrow cobble-stoned streets that meander alongside this city's network of canals ordinarily are choked with enough cars to keep an army of traffic cops working overtime. But Sunday most of Amsterdam's police could have taken the day off.

Under pressure of an oil boycott from the Arab countries, the Dutch government decreed a near total ban on Sunday driving. Since early Sunday morning the automobile — like a dinosaur fading suddenly into extinction — all but vanished from the streets and highways of Holland.

The children liked it best of all, flocking onto the nearly empty highways to play. Auto thieves, however, had their problems. Police said the only

man to steal a car was quickly spotted and picked up.

Dutchmen walked, pedaled, took buses or just stayed home Sunday. The streets of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague were virtually empty of private automobiles and replaced by an assortment of conveyances such as bicycles, horses and skates.

Police reported only 18 drivers arrested by nightfall for violating the ban. Authorities said their cars were impounded — and magistrates were expected to levy heavy fines.

The ministry of economics issued 20,000 exemptions to persons pleading special need, but police said the few cars on the road mainly belonged to foreigners who were exempt from the ban.

The cars were back today with blaring horns and belching

exhausts. But, for a day at least, their normal hegemony over the streets was surrendered to the pedestrian and the bicyclist.

The effects of this change on an ultra-modern technologically advanced country like the Netherlands were perhaps underscored most vividly by an item in Sunday night's television news broadcast.

It reported that the worst traffic accident of the day took place near Rotterdam when a horse-drawn carriage overturned injuring five persons.

Sunday was just the first in what everyone here expects will be a long string of Sundays in learning how to live without the automobile. And the way in which the 13 million people of the Netherlands learn to cope with the situation is likely to have worldwide echoes.

Havoc After
 Freak Snow

Records for temperature and snowfall topped Sunday as British Columbia reeled under an early freak snowstorm.

At Gonzales the temperature fell to 30 while it was 25 degrees at the Victoria International Airport — the lowest temperature ever registered for Nov. 4.

All 21 B.C. temperature reporting stations reported all-time lows.

A snowfall of 2.7 inches was recorded at Gonzales. The previous record for the earliest measurable snow was 3 inches that fell Nov. 6 in 1962.

Snow was still falling today at Kelsey Bay, one of the hardest hit areas on Vancouver Island, piling up on

the 18 inches that caused traffic chaos on Sunday.

There were long line-ups for the Mill Bay ferry all day Sunday as the Malahat was out of action with six inches of snow at the top and wind-whipped ice patches.

An RCMP spokesman said today "10 to 12 cars were slithered all over the highway and we had to close it down for about an hour."

Malahat Checks

Road checks were held at each end of the Malahat, only cars with snowtires or chains being allowed to go through. The same restrictions apply today.

"A snow slide at Sutton Pass near Tofino on Sunday piled up traffic jams until the road was cleared.

Gold River and Campbell River lay under 14 inches of snow and Nanaimo had a six-inch fall. Snow plow and sanding crews were out today.

Crews Working

Hydro crews were still working on Saturna, Pender and Salt Spring Islands today, having worked all through the night. Crews answered emergency calls all over the Greater Victoria area all through Sunday.

At the peak of the emergency

shortages could become critical by the end of the week.

Hydro crews were unable to produce enough tires because rail strikes had held up supplies of raw materials.

Winds gusting up to 53 miles an hour at the peak of Saturday's storm — the first gale of the season — and still ranged as high as 31 on Sunday.

Woodward's tire department was "going like crazy," a spokesman said.

Dealers are anticipating shortages in many snow tire sizes.

An OK Tire spokesman said this year's rush is worse than in previous years and

shortages could become critical by the end of the week.

He said rubber companies had been unable to produce enough tires because rail strikes had held up supplies of raw materials.

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